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SEEKS SUPPORT OF WORLD IN ABOLISHING **U-BOATS**

FRENCH COMPLAIN Say London Broke Faith in

Publishing Battieship Proposals of Paris.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington-Great Britain is making a desperate effort to take the conference out of the meshes of private conversation and secret debates force the discussion into the open in the hope of lining up the ismand that the submarine be abol-

The tactics of the British in press ing for a plenary session at which the whole question of submarine uses might be discussed by Arthur Bal-



and much more significant inci-dent inconnection with the French proposal to build ten battleships.

have complaint to members of to members of the press campaign conducted by the British ngainst them in the last sw days. They insist that the British in permitting the few days. They this is, that the british broke faith in permitting the public to know what the French battleship proposals were and that it had been agreed that this would be kept secreties between Mr. Hughes. Mr. Balfour and the other members of the navall committee of the powerful conference here. giln conference here. Citizen or Member!

The question of Member?
The question of Whether the Ertish giden did not break faith hinges largely upon whather Lord-Riddell is an efficial, representative, of Great Britain at this conference or simply s private citizen only aged in newspaper work. Every day for many wacks Lord Riddell has recoved the up before the conference. He outlined the British viewpoint has outlined the American, Chinese, and Japanese contentions with all the air of authority that an official spokesman need have to impress his audience. The information given out (Continued on paged 12)

Pastor Is on Stand in Burch Murder Trial

Los Angeles, Calif.—The Rev. H. J.

Harrsell of Boverly Glee, where J.

Belton Kennedy was slain the night of Aug. 5, resumed the witness stand Wednesday in the trial of Arthur C.

Burch for the murder of the broker.

The minister was called by the detailed the witness with glass. A man, whose name could not be learned, slipped on the rail in front of a Milton avenue car receiving a sight wound on the knee.

Trains Run Late

All trains were 20 minutes to an a half late Wednesday.

11. J. Sanderson, negro porter.

FOCH GETS YANKEE GREETING IN PARIS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris-Marshal Foch /received typical American welcome when he arrived at the St. Lazare railroad

arrived at the St Lazare railroad station Wednesday, returning from the United States. With him was former Premier Viviani.

For a few minutes Marchal Foch said he, thought he was making a five minute stop in his American tour. The Paris: post of the American Legion had assembled to welcome him. Marshal Foch smiled broadly.

come him. Marshal Foch smiled broadly.

"Paris!! This surely can not be Paris! It must be an American elty! I am arriving at!"

Marshal Foch said his trip to America had been one of the most wonderful events of his life.

PHOTOGRAPH of young lady found. Owner can have same by proving property and pay-ing for ad. Bell phone 1881. Results came from this Classified Addin the Gazette about 15 minutes after the Gazette was on the street. Miss Anna Andrews of Dedrick Bro's, grocery, was the loser. And like most people who

ed the picture.
Ninety per cent of all lost and found articles advertised through Gazette Classified Ads are return-ed to the rightful owners. ed to the rightful owners.

Either phone 77 will put you in touch with the Classified Department at the Gazette.

ENGLAND FIGHTING Dog's Efforts at TO GET SUBMARINE Rescue Fail; Bull's Attack Is Fatal

Thrown by a bull, which attacked him from the rear as he tended his cattle. Otto Westendorf, prosperous young farmer of Footville and son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Westendorf, 161 Locust | FLAYS | PREMIER street, Janesville, died at 5 a.m. Wednesday of internal in-

Westendorf, only 23 years old, left his house on his farm one mile east of Footville where he lived with his sister, Erna and went al out 20 rods to the rear of the home to the pas-

ture to attend to his cattle at

Von Jagow

Given Five

Leipsic.—Dr. Trangott Von Jagow, former Berlin police commissioner, was sentenced to five years imprisonment Wednesday by the federal supreme court, for the part he played in the Kapp revolt of March, 1926.

Chinese Have

Peking—Lingue Shi Yi har been named premier of the Chinese cabling to succeed Chin Yun Peng, who, with his ministers, resigned Sunday.

ROBS PASSENGERS

Chicago-Police Wednesday inves-

IN CHICAGO LIMITS

CULTURED BANDIT

Year Term

New Premier

Cat Goes Mad When Birten by Pet Dog

(Special to Gazette.)

Fond du Lac—Developing the rabies from being bitten by a dog six weeks ago, a cat caused a riot in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Steube, by biting two members of the Tamily. Result: a dead cat and two people being given the Pasteur, treatment. The Steube family cat was bitten by the Steube pet family dog The Steube part family dog and then the cat bit Mr. and Mrs. Steube. It was a case with the eat of "bite the hand that's feeding you." The cat had just been given a meal by Mrs. Steube, when it when mad.

muffled themselves and hurried along. Street, cars, usually thinly patronized, were carrying more cash customers than jitneys.

Spreads Christmas Glow
It was an ilead day for shopping. In the stores, the warmth was cheefful. There was the glow of Christmas, the commaderic of a prople with a common purpose, It was a Wisconsin winter day.

Two accidents were due to the cold. A trolley and a sedan crash-

Altrolley and a sedan crash-a South Franklin street, show-

Wednesday in the trial of Arthur C. Burch for the murder of the broker. The minister was called by the defense in its enorts to simpeach witnesses for the prosecution. He was questioned especially regarding conversations he declared he had with Mrs. Elizabeth Besanty, who testified for the state.

According to the Los Angeles Times, the defense has found three women who traveled from Chicago to Los Angeles with Eurch, shortly before Kennedy was slain. They are Mrs. Sophie Root, her daughter, Miss Alice Root, and Mrs. Tessic Supir of New York. They are said to have given affidavits that they saw no shotgan case in Burch's possession on the trip, contradicting testimony given by T. J. Sandersen power acutes.

Mineral Point line an hour and minutes.

Mercury Drops Fast
The drop in temperature rapid. The recording at 2 p. Tuesday was 35. At 6 p. m. mercury was down to .24. At 1 m. the reading was 10 above. mercury was down to 24. At 11 p. m., the reading was 10 above. At 7 a. m. Wednesday, it was 2 below. Reports from various sections of the city at 7 a. m. gave readings anywhere from 7 to 2 below.

The record:
7 a. m.
8 a. m
10 a. m.

Noon 10
1 p.m. 12

LOW TEMPERATURES IN

NOOTHIERN WISCONSIN

Green Ray—Zero weather in the majority of towas in northeastern Wisconsin and the upper Michigan peninsula, was reported by the weather behaved the lowest, temperature, 22 degrees below zero, and Ironwood. Mich., was next. with 17. Iron Mountain, Mich., reported 14; Escanaba, 8, and Marinette and Menominee, 8 degrees below. Wausau reported 14, below, while Green Bay registered 6 below, while Green Bay registered 6 below. Wausau reported 14, below, while Green Bay registered 6 below. Wausau reported 14, below, while Green Bay registered 6 below. Wausau reported 14, below, while Green Bay registered 6 below. Wausau reported 14, below, while Green Bay registered 6 below. Wausau reported 14, below, while Green Bay registered 6 below. Wausau reported 14, below, while Green Bay registered 6 below. Wausau reported 14, below, while Green Bay registered 6 below. Wausau reported 14, below, while Green Bay registered 6 below. The bandit boarded the observation and the robber reached Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Stansbury. Tecumcari, N. M., and their three sphain children.

FOUND IN MILWAUKEE

Racine—The mystery surrounding I do not want to frighten children. If you please."

Mrs. Stansbury obeyed and he realied paper, enough to the American leved Mr. Stansbury of his pocket-Racine-The mystery surrounding the disappearence of \$5,000 worth of

TO FORCE ACTION IN LONDON.

Treaty Best Ireland Can Do. Attitude Before Dail

Eireann [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dublin—Arguing to the Dall Elreann Wednesday for ratification of the Angio-Irish agreement, George Gavan ture to attend to his cattle at Duffy, one of the Irish plentipotent-about 11 o'clock Tuesday large, said remort Lloyd George had issued an ultimatum to the Irish suddenly attacked by a large specified the treaty under threat of im-

Holstein four year old bull, mediate hostilities. which running at full speed, the termed it a "monstrous industry" that the delegates, who have the air. He fell to the ground the air. He fell to the ground settlement, should have been given the settlement, should have been given. about two rods from where he only three hours to decide the questhe bull. He was unable to rise, and tunity of control that he could neither call nor crawl. He whistled to his dog, a collic, which came to his side on the land, he said. tion of signing without the oppor-tuality of consulting Dublin. The treaty, however, should be ratified in the interests of the people of Ire-

Eamonn J. Duggan, the last of the

tis, the banker who is also in-

Early Morning Blaze Does Heavy Damage to Leath's

Chrenge—The American Farm-bur-enu federation's committee of four on standardization of farm machin-ery has been announced by President J. R. Howard, as follows:

J. R. Howard, as follows:
J. W. Cloverdale, secretary of the federation, chairman; G. W. Grampton of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers; E. A. White, president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.
The first meeting of the committee will be held early in January.

At the Local Theatres

MOTION PICTURES.

The Sheik," Rudolph, Valentine and Agres Ayres. "What Women Will Do," Anna Q.

For theaters and details see advertisements on Page 4.

"The Old West"

clayers the Pasteur, treatment to the set the family cat was believed the first the family does and then the cat bit Mr. and considerable the first the firs

Frank Russell, 70, Dies Suddenly; Prominent in G. A. R. Work

R. Work

Frank Russell, 79

Civil war, command ligerton Post of the second root, ruined Leath's furniture store. There was of the Republic and second floor of the store but the results are second floor of the store but the results are second floor of the store but the results. Edgerton - Frank Russell, Regreton—Frank Russell, 70. teetprin of the Edgerton Post of the Edgerton Post of the Grand Army of the Republic and a plonger resident of Edgerton, ded suddenly at his home at 10:30. Tuesday hight of heart disease, while sitting in a chair in his home, apparently in the best of health.

Mr. Russell's death marked the passing of the second leader of the store of the tool Grand Army post within a week, his comrade and friend. Col. Alvin Alder, having died Sanday, Funeral services for Mr. Alder were held Wednosday.

Franch Russell was born in New York stute, Jan. 9, 1850, and moved with his, parents to Fall River, Wiscoming here a few years later, where he has lived since. Mr. Russell, at 13, ran away and enlisted in the Eighth Wisconsin cavalry and served without mishap throughout the Civil war. Returning home.

Mr. Russell took up farming. Hereitied several years ago and moved to Edgerton.

He was one of a family of 10 children only one of whom survives in South Deleon. Mr. Russell is survived by lis wife and two children only one of whom survives in South Deleon. Mr. Russell is survived by lis wife and two children only one of whom survives in South Deleon. Mr. Russell is survived by lis wife and two children only one of the most active members of the Edgerton and was well known. He was one of the most active members of the Edgerton Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, was nost commander and held minor offices before being elected commons of the Edgerton Rost of the Republic, was not of the most active members of the Edgerton Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, was not of the most active members of the Edgerton Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, was not of the most active members of the Edgerton and was well known. He was one of the most active members of the Edgerton and was well known. He was one of the most active members of the Edgerton Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, was not of the Edgerton Post of the Republic, was not of the Republic, was not of the Edgerton Post of the Republic Post

Missing Pair Annex Whole Corporation

[nr ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago.—Mrs. Edith Parker, wife
of Harrison Parker, head of the Co-

Illinois Tries Its Governor and Others



Majestic Oratorio Is Given by Chorus of 250, Charming Large Audience

The "Messiah" will be presented at the Congregational church here at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Admission is 55 cents, including the war tax.

two leads of hose while the their mometar hovered around flye degrees below zero.

The fire is believed to have origin-ated from a stove in the smoking room of the dance half on the third floor. Two large holes were burned in the floor of the smoking room bit no damage was done to the dance floor.

of the seprane, Winifred Quinlan, Her from pure love of it. number, "I Know That My Redeemer

With a splendid chorus of 225 Liveth, was also a marvel of true the American delegation, was the voices, a competent orchestra of 40 pieces, a trained quartet of sole singer or all swayed incursion by the magnetic personality of Prof. L. H. Stringer, and inspiring rendition of Enanders, was put on at Milton college symnasium. The Messiah, was put on at Milton college symnasium. The specific of the Messiah, was put on at Milton college symnasium. The gave a most symnathetic rendition of the matter, although said over the master of the messiah, was put on at Milton college symnasium. The specific of the master of Rug Stock.

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From the oponing notes of the rect subboni lire in the sectors of and third istories of the Armory building, corner of West Milwaukou James Hamilton, the lector soloist, to building, corner of West Milwaukou James Hamilton, the lector soloist, to building, corner of West Milwaukou James Hamilton, the lector soloist, to the last ringing notes, of the "Amen" tion. And in his solo, "Why Do Nazukon Jours, from 4:30 a. m. until after without a break or daise note, and two-hours, from 4:30 a. m. until after with a dash and verve and yot an insection of his theme.

With a dash and verve and yot an inmatic moments in his solo number. "Thou Shalt Break Them With a Rod of Iran," which he rendered most effective and the procession of the people of the people. In the people of the pe of Iron. which he rendered most effectively. His voice is rich, smooth, and shows the technique, which come from long training and study.

The public is urged to attend.

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The quartet numbers in which the soloists appeared together were thoroughly blended, and most harmonious. The erashing notes of the "Prince of with easy and evident enjoyment, and always back of the chorus and soloists was the Milton callege orchestra (with-list splendid support.)

The pastoral symphony which they may applicable the difficult music, and won warm applicable. But the crowning effort of the evening was the more pastoral symphony which they gave as a prefude to the second part was played! with delicary and finish and formed a fitting, setting to the fluid sweetness of the section to gave the second with the section of the sections of the section of the second with the second of the second with the second of the second with the second of th ontinued on Page (.)

Murder of Aged Indian Ends Traditional Feud; Tribal Chiefs Wiped Out

City.

Ardmore, Okla:—Publication by a local newspaper of a note threatening the life of the Rev. Chas. C. Wieth, paster of the First Presbyterian church here, and a member of a delegation of Ardmore citizens who conferred with Governor Robertson Tuesday in Oklahoma City, relative to conditions in Carter county, was the first presbyterian content of the relative to conditions in Carter county, was the life of the weods. James Long, deputy sheriff, brought the Indian to Washburn Tuesday in Oklahoma City, relative to conditions in Carter county, was the first process of the weods. James Long, deputy sheriff, brought the Indian to Washburn Tuesday in other the life without bail to await trial in district court

no one has been specifically charged wth the killing of John Smith and D. with the killing of John Shith and D. C. Sims, Ardmore policeman, the other victims of the triple killing. Nine of the accused are in juli, bail having been granted to four. Two others, held for investigation also were released under bond.

FAVOR REDUCTION OF CORN ACREAGE Chicago—Reduction of America's com acreage was favored by mem-bers of the American Tarm burgar

tederation Wednesday.

There are, T00,000,000 surplus bushels of corn in the United States today," said J. W. Coverdale, secretary of the association.

"Nonnads of the North," Butty Blythe. BISHOP HOBAN CONSECUATED Chicago—The Right Reverend E. F. Hoban was consecuted auxiliary. bishop of Chleago with impressive ceremonics Wednesday morning at

cfs: Wiped Out

[BY ASSOCIATED THESS.]
[Washburn—The tale of a fend generations old, in which the chieftains of two? Indian tribes have been practically wiped out, is expected to be told in court there in the trial of John "Racbird" Benuregard, charged with the murder of John Medley, aged 85.

[Redbird" Beauregard was captur—fixed by the feature and the car in bonds of \$2,000 cach.]

Member of Citizens' Delegation the cable when he became energed at Mande to Leave became energed at Member of City.

Warned to Leave became energed at Mealey when he became energed at Mealey's tunits that "Redbird" was "hot "man

to conditions, in Carter county, was the list outstanding development ball to await trial in district court wednesday in the disturbed situation precipitated by the killing of three men at Wilson, near here, last the condition of the conditional and remarks town at once.

The note warned him to leave town at once.

Thirteen men Wednesday, are charged with murder, in connection with the killing of Joe Carroll. So far no one has been specifically charged.

But Did They Bring It or Get It in Beloit?

Visitors from other cities with-Visitors from other cities without hoosen are welcome as the
Tlowers in May in Beloit but it's
costly to carry a bottle on the Mp
mud-imbibe to such an extent that
a Beloit police officer notices; it. At
least it cost fred Carlson, 59 and
Andrew Hanson, 68, both
of
Exansylle \$15 and costs each
when arrested and charged with
intoxication. intoxication ...

"Come to Edgit, whenever you want. We're glad to have visitors—provided you leave the hooten behind." said Judge John B. Clark in senter-eing the nien.

ISLANDS HUB OF DISPUTE

WON'T HIT TREATY Japan and China Break Nego tiations Over Shantung; Refer to Tckic.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—The British delegation Wednesday cancelled reservations it had made on a steamer saliing from New York Dec. 31. It was
said members of the delegation think there is little chance of their being able to leave before the middle of

Washington Developments of the difference in view between President Earding and the American arms del-Harding and the American arms delegrates as to application of the new four power! Pacific treaty and a break in the Conness-Japanese negotistions on Shantung, had thrown the naval side of the arms conference program Wednesday somewhat into the background. Acceptance by France of the American proposal of 175,000 tons in capital ships had placed the naval negotiations on a comparatively smooth road again, although the French reservations for a ligher ratio in small defensive craft still remained to be treated.

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Announcement that he had "no objection" to the construction of the Paoific treaty, agreed to by the American delegates, that it shall su-American delegates, that it shall supply to the principal islands of moderate and the principal islands of moderated in a formal statement, insued after he had expressed the opinion in an interview with newspapermen Tuesday that it did not apply to those islands, that "the difference in view in no wise will be permitted to embarrass the conference or the ratification of the agreement."

First Official Word.

The president's statement, issued

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Ousters Are Night Watchmen for This. Store in Maryland (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Chestertown, Md.—Thomas H

whitee of Chestertown has found a novel method of catching mice.

He had a pile of oysters in his store last week, and during the night two of the oysters opened their shells and two mice peeped in to see what was going on.
The oysters closed their shells, catching the mice and killing

Booze Cargo Fails to Get Through Zion

Zios, Ill.—George Stried, assistant chief of police of Zion noticed an au-tomobile driving slowly through the town Wednesday and grew suspici-

Five Bandits Grab \$10,000

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Columbus, 0.—Five armed bandits, shortly before noon Wednesday, held up the Steelton branch here of the Citizens' Trust and Savings bank and escaped with \$10,000.

escaped with \$10,000.

GHRL LEADS PERSUIT OF

ILLINOIS BAKK ROBBERS

Flore, III.—No trace of the five bandits who, Inte Tuesday, robbed the
State Bank of Luka of \$15,000, in cash
and Liberty bonds, had been found
Wednesday. The menywere believed
surrounded in a woods, three miles
northwest of heigh, Officials belleve
the bandits have eluded the posse.
Seerch is continuing, however.
The posse, composed of the chief
of police of Centralia, shariffs and
deputies and more than 160 citizens,
was led to the woods by Miss Mildred
Kelly, bookkeeper of the bank. After
the bandits ran from the bank and
drove off in their car. Miss Kelly,
jumped into her machine and led the jumped into her machine and led the pursuit.

General Traffic Agent of St. Paul Road Dies

for associated Prices.]

Milwankee—John C. Love, 61, general agent of the traffic department of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul railroad, died Tuesday after a brief illness. The body will be taken to Wisconsin Rapids for burial.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Increasing cloudiness, probably folowed by light snow late Wednesday lowed by light snow late Wednesday night or Thursday rising tempera-

Her Photo Returned

lose something she read the Ga-zette Classifieds to see who found the lost photograph. She immedi-ately called Mrs. Thos. Griffin at 215 South Pearl street and claim-of the attention

the disappearence of \$5,000 worth of bank paper, enroute to the American Traces and Savings bank of this city, was located in the Milwaukee post-office where it had been sent by mistake. **Retired Manufacturer** Is Suicide in Chicago Chicago—William Coggins, aged 12, a retired manufacturer, shot himself through the head in the smoking room at the Elks' club Wednesday, He died a few minutes later at the hospital, Mr. Goggins had been living on a farm near Plymouth, Wisher since the death of his wife. Wis guise possible, he does not down the line of Columbus. On have annexed as private property at least one of the solution of the car. The bandit regarded him the first he can call men who are. That would mean shooting and some of you might get hart. I don't want that to happen, so I will leave you? Covering the passengers with his gun, he jerked the emergency bell cerived more than half of \$11.337— over the rail and disappeared. Solic Harrison Parker, head of the Cooperative Society of America, and Charles C. Higgins, former grocer of Columbus. On have annexed as private property at least one of the solution of the car. The bandit regarded him. The two allows from the receiver's report on the defunct society. Of 10.000 shares of stock in the Creat Western security corporation. Mrs. Parker and Higgins of the passengers with his gran, he jerked the emergency bell of the two also are said to have revenue the death of his wife.

COUNTY MAY SEND Seek Removal

State Republican Conference to Be Held in Milwaukee Early in Spring.

Early in Spring.

Rock county will have the third isrgest number of delegates of any county in the state when the state wide conference of republicans is held next March or April. The conference, to name candidates to fight ultra radicals seeking office was to have been held Probusery 22 but has been postponed until a later date. The change was decided upon at a meeting of the original committee of 44 held at Milwaukee. Tuesday, at the request of northern delogates who said that travel conditions due to the weather will not be the best in February. A resolution was adopted giving the expective committee giving the expective committee of giving the expective committee. ed giving the executive committee authority to change it if it deemed

authority to change it it is decided and sable.

The conference will be made up on the basis of one delegate to every 500 votes cast for the presidential elector receiving the highest number of votes. This will moun 998 delegates from all the counties of Wisconsin and will entitle Rock county to 32 delegates. Milwaukee county will have 147 and Dane 46. Walworth is allowed 17; Green 11, and Jeforson 18.

Walworth is allowed II; Green II, and Jefferson 18.

Delegates to the stale conference will be selected at county meetings to be held in February.

Members of the executive committee as well as members of the committee of 44 are neutral as to prospective candidates—they are leaving that to the conference, and will handlens no candidate by expressing their preference.

their preference.
. A. E. Matheson, Janesville, a memof the committee did not attend session, Tuesday, Mrs. Alfred derson, Edgerton, is a member of

Lobsters, alive or boiled to order. Van's Cash Market. Advertisement.

MURDER OF AGED INDIAN ENDS LONG AND BLOODY FEUD Continued from Page L)

Continued from Page 1.)
tions ago. Eventually the feud resolved itself into a family warfare
between "Redbird's" father and an
Indian called "Blackbird." In the
course of the feud "Redbird's" father
fatally wounded "Blackbird", the
dying chief imposing upon his sons
the oath of vengcance. Years later
the clider Beauregard, "Redbird's'
father was shot down, his slayer escaping into the woods.

"Suspicion is said to have pointed to
"Ble Bong" Lombard, an Indian, but

fatally wounded "Blackbird", the dying chief imposing upon his sons the oath of vengcance. Years later the cider Beauregard, "Redbird" after was shot down, his slayer escaping into the woods.

Suspicion is said to have pointed to "Rig Bone" Lombard, an Indian, but he never was brought to trial. "His believed to have been one of the deen years are Lombard was killed near a cottage owned by John Specht at Robinson Lake. Circumstantial orleanes convicted Specht, who served a prison term but dealed, up to his death, that he murdered Lombard, was slain a week ago.

of Fond du Lac Police Chief CHRISTMAS

REDUCED EXCURSION FARES
FOR THE HOLIDAYS
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN
RY.

Reduced excursion faves will be in effect for the holiday season based on fave and one-half for the round trip, to all points where the one way fave is \$25.00 or less. Munimum excursion fare \$2.50. Usual half fave rates for children.

Tickets on sale Dec. 22 to 24, inclusive. Final return limit Jan. 4, 1922.

Take advantage of this opportun-

Take navintage that the strip.
Full particulars on application to any Ticket Agent, Chicago & North Western Railway.

Advertisement.

While Specht was in prison, Charlie "Lightfoot" Beauregard, brother, of "Redbird," died in an Ashland hos-

Dick With Secret

Advertisement.

Fond du Lac .- Charges of inefficiciency and refusal to obey orders, pre-Gifts Following Armory ferred by Mayor R. D. Haentze, may result in the removal of Chief of Po-

Program. More than \136 children were made happy with presents, pop-corn and candylat the Armory Tuesday night, at the Christmas Tree celebration given by the womlice F. A. Nolan, who will be given a hearing before the fire and police commission Dec. 27.

Specific instances of "inefficiency" and "misconduct" are named by Mayor Haontze in his sensational charges. An Instance ton May 14 when George Rhodes and Bessie and Researched Tree celebration given by the wom-en of the Service Star Legion for the children of ex-service men and a number of children who will have

and "misconduct" are named by Mayor Haontze in his sensational charges. An Instance ion May 14, when George Rhodes and Bessit Watsh were booked on a statuatory charge and then allowed to plead guilty and were fined for disorderly conduct, is cited. The mayor charges the police chief failed to take action against Patrolman Otto Kobs, when the police chief failed to take action against Patrolman Otto Kobs, while it was allesed, was intexleated while on duty. The mayor also charges that Nolan refused to take action against the men who got Patrolman John Cotter drunk, took off his unform, can and star, took fils gun and stick, while the equipment was donned by another who represented himself has a police office. Nolan at so is, charged with allowing two menons of whom registered at a hotel with a woman as his wife, were allowed to go free while the woman was taken to jail and later pleaded guilty and was fined.

Nolan has made no answer to the charges, neither has he been susponded until the police and firs commission hearing is completed.

REDUCED EXCURSION FARES

Ellis; song, Dorothy Archands, song, Garfield school, led by Miss Theresa. Baker; piano solo, Miss Theresa. Baker; piano solo, Miss Railey: recitation, "Chris Kringle," Robert Rutledge: "Christmas Bells," Marjorle Ellis: "Why Do Bells Ring At Christmas," Martin Goodsell: "The Washerwoman," Henrietta Klein: "Capital "Pianishment," also by Miss Klein; "Christmas Everywhere Tonight," Mary Hilt; Lullaby, Anna Rutledge: "New Year's Wish." June Ellis: "Santa Clais is Coming," Beuiah Haverly; "Tis Time for Flowers to Sieep." Mergaret Kressin: "Hurrah," Josie Filt: "Hang Up the Baby's Stocking," Frances Kressin: "My Telephone," Ellen Hilt; "Santa Claus Came Knocking," Master Nelson: "Bring Loving Gifts to Jesus," Mrs. Dora Herrmann, assisted by 10 little children, bringing gifts, The drum corps then played, while the children formed a line and marched three times around the ball coch preciving a bag of candy," marched three times around the hall, each receiving a bag of candy, some popcorn and a present from the Santa Claus, standing at the

Committees on Job

Those credited for the success of affair are the following, making the affair are the following, making, up the tree committee: Mrs. FloraFluerer, chaleman, Mrs. LauraNorth, Mrs. W. J. Hilt and Mrs.Fred Luttig: and Mrs. Dore Herrmann. Miss Edna Herrmann and
Mrs. William Van Pool, the enterthermant committee. William Van Pool man, Miss Baint Van Pool, the enter-tainment committee. William Van Pool and Fred Luttig assisted the tree committee.

The women of the Legion wish

to thank the Eagles for their ald; E. R. Winslow for toys; Lenth's Furniture store for toys; Brown Brothers for installing lights on the

tree; Amerpohl's for the tree; Scar-cliff-Trevorrah for a smaller tree and all persons who helped with

NOTICE.

e closed all day Monday, Dec. 26, and also on the following Monday, an. 2nd, being legal holidays. FRANK NEQUETTE, S

BLIND PUPILS GIVE CHRISTMAS PLAYLET

AT CLOSE OF TERM Wisconsin State School for the Blind pupils gove closing Christ-mas exercises in the school gymna-sium, Tucsday night, and a number of people from Janesville attended. of people from Janesville attended.
The feature number was a play,
The Night Before—Christmas
Dream." Three selections "Cradle
Song" and "Second Mazurka" and
"Holy Night" were given by the
school orchestra. Joseph Mehelichnik gave a recitation "Everywhere
Christmas Tonight.".

Christmas Lonigat.

The pupils were to have gone home for the Christmas vacation, Wednesday night, but say waiting until Thursday morning they zavait thouselves of excursion rates on the railroads.

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The cast of characters was as follows:

'Dolly.'' Margaret Tompkins:

'Mother.'' Julia Hoppe: "Sandman,"
Allan Ford; School children—'Malsie." Edith Pigoon: "Bobby." Edw.
Pitzgerald: "Kitty." Katherine Simon; "Bessie." Hozel Schilsner:
"Tommy." Eugene Denning; "Susie." Mabel Haldiman; "Jacky."
Norbert Krimmer; "Teacher." Martin Lang; "Lord of Misrule," Kenneth Heath; "Christmas Sprite, "Katherine Earle; "Christmas Waits." Girls' Trie: "Christmas Synites," Dannie Scheibel, Raymond Perry and John Mazar; "Father Time," Ernest Ek; "Man in the Moon," Walter Klatt; "Snowman," Harry Graef: "Professor Cabbage Head," Archie Parkin; "Professor Rah Rah," Clarence Schlisner; "Jack Pudding," Myron Smith: "Globe Trotter," Henry Moen; "Maid of all Work," Clara Dodge, and "Jack of all Trades," Arthur Kowalski.

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WILL RETURN ALLEGED THIEF TO MILWAUKEE

Jefferson City. Mo. — Governor Hyde has honored a requisition for the return to Milwaukee of Joseph Carr, charged with stealing an automobile there, the secretary of state's office announced Wednesday.

Skinny & Fran Benefit Dance to nite. Terpsichorenn Hall... Advertisement.

Send-Flowers and Plants for Xmas Gifts. JANESVILLE FLORAL CO. Advertisement

Record Over That of Last Year

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Elkhorn-Rockwell farms, locat ed within the city limits of Elkhorn, have just had several of their Holstein cows tested by the state university for butter fat production. Every cow in this herd is tested in this manner as it freshens. Two aged cows have improved their record within the last week over last year's production as follows:

Hortondale Bernice Korndyke last year made 20 pounds of butter in seven days; has just completed an official record of 25.31 pounds, with a milk flow of 558.80 pounds, with a milk flow of 558.80 pounds, with a milk flow of 558.80 pounds, in a first seven days to 24.11 pounds and 522.90 pounds of milk.

This farm also reports the sale of a half interest in Forbes Ormsby Pieterletje Mersesdes to Dallas Davis, living just west of Elkhorn. ed within the city limits of Elk-

ries, living just west of Elkhorn This bull is a splendid individua and a son of King Ormsby Johanna Mercedes, who is sired by "the 87th," and out of the world's channel

And a son of King Ormsby Johanna Mercedes, who is sired by "the
The man out of the world's champlon heifer for two years combined
milk and butter product.
The dam of this young buil is
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greature to the medicine," said Otto
C. Manteufel, 3212 St. Paul Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis., a well-known emp
ploye of Milwaukee and St. Paul
tallroad.

"For two years I had rheumatism
and stomach trouble, and the way I
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Elkhorn Schools Close Elkhorn public schools closed
Wednesday afternoon for two weeks
vacation. Pupils will resume their
studies Thursday, Jan. 5.
The plane scholars of Mrs. Julius

The plane scholars of the Solinis Bedwards were entertained by Mrs. Peter Finley Saturday afternoon. Each pupil contributed a number to the musical program, after which light refreshments were served.

Send Flowers and Pinnts for Xmas Tanlae is so Gifts. JANESVILLE FLORAL CO-Advertisement Advertisement

"JAZZ" DANCING BARRED FROM THE EVANSVILLE H. S.

Juzz dancing is forever barred from the new high school at Evans-ville. The first social event of the school was held Friday night when school was held Friday night when the freshmen and sophs gave a dance. Before the dancing program came on Prof. J. F. Waddell, principal of the Evansville, high school gave a talk to the 400 people, students and their friends present. He said that there was no intention of interfering with the social activities of the school. Dancing would be permitted in the high school gym. But there would be no fazz and no questionable positions nor any dancing that was in any way indecent or risque. That sort of thing would be barred and anyone who

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the skin wond break. In stomether meals I just bloated all up and was in misery for hours.

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did not want to participate in a dance conducted on decent lines could leave the place and not come

back.

George Hatch, of Janesville, whose orchestra was furnishing the music gave an address to the assemblage also on music and dancing. He told of the action of the Daneing Masters' Association at the annual meeting in New York and the movement to cut all dancing and music of the jazz sort. He explained how movements could be made rhythmically with good music and no impropriety and still the hoys and girls might enjoy it. "The day of the jazz is over," he said." A movement is on foot to cut out all dancing in public places and that is the reaction following indecent music and worse dancing."

The party was a success and there was no jazz. Evanswille takes pleasure in having a teacher who has nerve and a sense of decency and looks after the pupils in its high school as does Prof. Waddell.

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU Copies of the FLORIDA SHORT ROUTE, "The Friendship Highway" on file at Gazette Travel Bureau.

FARMER IS KILLED Pesktigo-John G. Senjewski, far-mer, died from injuries received when a load of hay he was hauling tipped over, the binding poles strik-ing him on the head.

Frank George's Peanut Brittle at

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. SOCIAL EVENTS WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21

Itex Dance.

Congregational Christmas tree.

High school party by Senior class.

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Box Social at Dist. 7, Janesville school.

P.T Ass'n at St. Patrick's school.

Y. W. C. A. Christmas party.

Miss Hindes, club.

Announce Engagement-Mr. Mrs. R. H. Barlow, 114 Jefferson ave-nue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Malcolm Douglas, son of Jeank Douglas, 222 North Terrace street.

Has Club Thursday-Miss Bernice Has Clab Thursday—Alts before findes, Fligh street, will be hostess to the members of a bridge club, Thursday night. All the members will be presented with a gift.

Christians Supprised—Mr. and Mrs. A. Christians, Milton avenue, were surprised Dec. 7, the occasion leing Mr. Christians birthday. The evening was spent with games and nusic and a lunch was served.

To Go East—Miss Edna Beard-sley, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will leave the city Friday morning for her home in Odessa, N. Y., where she will spend the hol-idays at her home.

by Meivin Mosher, Roland Luger ind Walter Nightingale were called upon to sing a song. After the subser was served, a Christmas tree was lighted and pres-ents, were distributed. The rooms were decorated with wreaths, belis were decorated with wreaths, belis and streamers of red and green. A relief talk was given by Walter Sightingale concerning the future progress of the club.

Dance Dec. 30—The dancing party that is to be given by Miss Marguerite Baines at the Samson club will be given Friday night, Dec. 30, as previously announced. Miss Baines will return from Madison, where she is attending the versity of Wisconsin. -

Social and Program—A box social and program will be given at the District ? Janesville, school Thursday night. Miss Martha Novaski is teacher.

Will Have Program—A Chelsima's program and box social will be gly-ten Priday night at the Dillenbock school, Harmony, District 2, of which Miss Nellio, Gillospie is teacher.

Elect Officers-Election of officers Fleet Officers Election of officers for the coming year was held at the meeting of the Young Cadles Sodality in St. Patrick's school Monitary might, with the following languages: Perfect, Miss Marie Nelson; vice-perfect, Miss Elizabeth Ejoderick; counsellor, Miss May Hunhes; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Rose

Returns from Trip—George Buchelz, North High street, has returned from a business trip in the south. Mrs. Buchela and daughter, Joan, met him and spent a few days in Chl-

Dinner Christmas-Mr. Albert Schaller, 1118 Mineral Point avenue, will give a large dinner party Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. George Brownell and Mr. and Mrs. F. l'otts. Chicago, will be among the

Family Dianer Sunday—Among the large Christmas dianers given Sunday will be one by Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Granger, North Jackson street. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. St. Cloud McRoy and daughter, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jeroma Davis, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Bostwick of this city.

Entertain Employes—Mrs. Frank Sennett and Miss Maude Hitchcock were co-hostesses to the girls from the Electric Light company office. Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Sennett, Blackhawk apartments. It was a Christmas party and there were Christmas decorations and a tree, after which an inviting lunch was served.

day night. Their guests were members of a Five Hundred club. The home was decorated with the haliday decorations and a large Illuminated Christmas tree, laden with Christmas bells and presents for all occupied a place in the living room. At cards, prizes, were taken by Mrs. Mac Greenidge and Arthur Livingston. A lunch was served at 10:30. lunch was served at 10:30.

Dinner at Harris Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Sinclair street, will entertain at a family dinner Christmas Day. Covers will be laid for 12.

Has Boys Club—Kevin Drew, South Jackson street, was host Monday night at a card party. The boys who enjoyed the game and the lunch served later were Donald Flaherty, William Wilbre, John Kennedy and Kevin Drew, The next meeting will be held at the Kennedy home.

To Meet Guests—Prin. and Mrs. George A. Eassford, 122 East street. S. entertained a few friends Tuesday night at cards. They were invited in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harley, Duice, New Mexico, guests at the Eassford home. the Bassford home

Christmas Exercises Friday—The Daptist church Christmas exercises for the Sunday school will be field Friday night at 7:30. The primary and kindergarten party will take place at 2:30 that afternoon.

C. A., will leave the city Friday morning for her home is Odessa, N. Y., where she will spend the holidays at her home.

Drama League Meets—The Junior Drama League held a Christmas party Menday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 7 P. Baker. North High strey Menday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 7 Frank Ragel, 1409 Josephine street. The evening was spent in singing, dancing and playing games. Miss Esther Ahl entertained the mombers with a fancy dancing mumber and a correct solo was given by Meivin Mosker. Toland Tagel and Wilter Nightingale were called the Mrs. She is attending the University of Wisconsin and will come here the mombers with a fancy dancing and playing games. Miss Esther Ahl entertained the mombers with a fancy dancing and playing games and correct solo was given by Meivin Mosker. Toland Tagel and Wilter Nightingale were called the Christmas—Miss Jean McNamara, a former resident of the Namara, a former resident of the Christmas and Christmas Miss Jean McNamara, a former resident of the Christmas and Christmas Namara, a former resident of the Namara and Jonath Namara. The Namara and Jonath Namara, a former resident of the Namara and Jonath Namara.

Juniors Have Party—An enjoyable party for the Juniors of the Eaptist Sunday school was given Tuesday night at the church, a committee consisting of Mrs. Henry Friis, Mrs. J. C. Hanchett, Mrs. Joseph Shekey, Mrs. F. Harker and Miss Margaret Clark having charge of the affair. A Christman theory was lightled, cardy given to having charge of the affair. A Christmas tree was lighted, candy given to all and little gifts exchanged between each other. The following program was given: Sone, Junfor department: recitation, Charles Jones and Frances Bork; dialogue. Miss Granger's class: piano duct. Neva Gestiand and Vivian Lovaas: regitation, Virginia Jones; charades, Mrs. Antisdel's class; reading. Mrs. Oliver Sanders; dialogue. A Gante of Lettors." Ruth Boiles, Ruth Daniels, Beatrice Bissell, Mary Fitchett, Althea Sheldon. Hedwig Ambrose, Pernice Classel. Florence Kennaugh, Vera Luebke, Dorothy Harker. naugh, Vera Luebke, Dorothy Harker, Fiorence Antisdel, Ruth Gridley, Crys-

and program will be given at the District 7 Janesville, school Thursday night. Miss Martha Novaski is teacher.

Ludies Society Met—Tho Ludies Aid Society of the Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting at the church at 2:30 Tuesday after noon. There was a good attendance, Members of Circle 2 served refreshments.

Tiorence Antisdel, Rath Gridley, Crystal Sorenson and Merriam Miller song, Juniors.

Members of Miss Crancer's class are: Griffith Beers, Jack Whitten, Tyrres Shumway. Randall Sorenson and Elden Rathjen; of Mrs. Antisdel's class. Gloora Look Elizabeth Chase. Cora Loe Beers, Muriel Hagger, Lucile Hartnell, Lucile Whipple, Alma Leader and Mildred Kramer.

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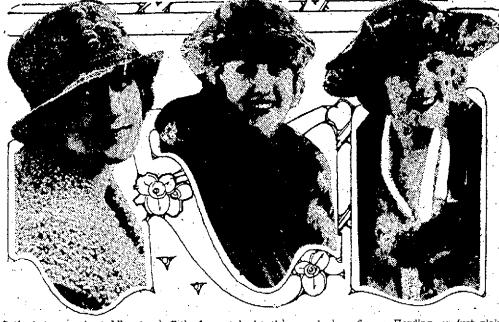
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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffen, 1120 Pleasant street, spent Tuesday with Relett relatives.

Miss Lucille Dietz, Wall sireet, spent Monday in Beloit with Miss Vernice Sennett. Sylvester Luby, Dubuque, is home

VELVET IS STILL FIRST CHOICE FOR WIDWINTER



Satin hats may be boldly step off-the-face style is the popular comflower, Harding, or just plain ping forth and trying to tempt shape which seems rather strange, "vivid." Black is most seen, blue is milady into an early purchase of for it has had more than three seamilady into an early purchase of for it has had more than three sea.

a springlike chapeau, but velvet son's wear. The color which is most fashionable and brown comes in for some of the honors. Pictured here are three pretty velvet still holds the center of the stage highly favored is a rich shade of hats two of which are blue while for midwinter wear. The small blue which may be called French, the one at the left is brown.

Evansville

Correspondent.

Evansville—Harvey Pease. Ful-ton, was a guest at the home of O. C. Colony Tuesday. HELP WANTED AT ONCE For General Housework. Apply Leonard P. Eager, Phone 45. Evans-

Advertisement.

Bernard Holt and family moved
Tuesday from the house of Mrs.
William Halawright on North Second street to that of Mrs. Altha
Howard on West Main street.

F. R. A. Lodge will give a hardtime party at Moose Hall, Wednesday Evening following a short business session. Box Supper.

Advertisement.

Miss Lela A. Dow. Madison, was
a guest Tuesday at the home of
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Magee Opera House Tonight—"Cinderella of the Hills" with Efficer Percy, and Comedy. Thursday—"The Night Horsenian" with Tom Mix.

Mix. Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keylock went ato. Chicago Wednosday morn ing ito spend. Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Willam Brooks, and

Mrs. Everett Braisted, Rockford, Ill., has been a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Petters, 201 Randall avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Witherell and family, Forest Park boulevard, will go to Koshkonong for an over-christmas visit at the home of Mrs. Scott Robinson.

George Bennett Kenneth Schmitt. Leon Griffey. Robert Grubb, Leo Powers. Chad Newman and Edmund Fitchett. University of Wisconsin, will come home Thursday night to spend the holdays.

Mrs. Bradley Conrad. Court street, has gone to Green Baywhere she will visit her parents until after the holdays. Mr. Conrad will join her on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Bred Green. South Main street, are home from an extended visit in the East. having visited New York City. Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.

Miss Lucy Bingham and Edward Bingham. Koshkonong, were guests of Mrs. H. V. Layster, 607 Milwaukee avenue. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Franklin, Omahan. Nob., were to be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Franklin, 608 North High street over the holidays.

Miss Alice Barlow, Jesterson avenue, will have for her guest over New Year's, Miss Marian Reynolds, Milwaukee.

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**A new stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads, and other religious articles for Christmas Gifts on sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

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Y.W.C.A. to Have Christmas Party

the Christmas party for the older girls at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Thurs-

girls at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Thursday night a great success are being made by five committees. The rooms will be decorated and there will be a Christmas tree.

The program includes nine numbers as follows: "Christmas Togs," Farker Pen group of girls: dwarf dance, vaudeville performance under direction of Miss Lillian Connall: "John Chinaman," a pantomime: "The Two Side Song," "Lullaby Song," basketball girls: recitation, Virginia Jones: "The Pig Tail Chorus," Goszard girls: special stunt, "The Circus," featuring the bareback rider, the Light rope walker, the fat lady and her thin daughter, "Spotty", and the three clowns and "Shorty," the ringmaster.

the three clowns and Shorty, the ringmaster.

The committees in charge are: Program, Miss Mildred Smith, chairman; Micette Knopp, Lillian Connell and Elsie Ward: entertainment, Ida Blish, chairman; Verna Flannery and Helen Persson; decoration, Margaret Smith, chairman; Lorene Wright, Ida Smith, chairman; Lorene Wright, Ida Smith, chairman; Lorene Wright, Ida Smith, and Merganet Emphasiber; re-

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St. Patrick's Court 318, will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday at St. Patrick's hull. Janesville Commandery No. 2 will meet in stated communication at Mar-St. Partick's hall.

Janesville Commandery No. 2 will meet in stated communication at Masonic Tomple Thursday night. There will be work in the Red Cross Degree and installation of officers.

G. U. G. will hold election of officers at their meeting at Terpsicheren hall Thursday night.

Rogular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the P. O. E., No. 724, will be held Thursday night.

Oriental Lodge No. 22. Knights of Pythias, will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Christmas arrangements will be made. Visiting brothers are welcome.

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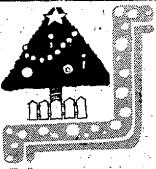
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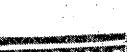


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TOYMAKERS OF U.S. SPORTS BOY RADIO THIEF

Percent Slump Claimed as Foreign Goods Invade Market.

Washington—American manufac-turers of toys and dolls have asked the senate manue committee not only for protection against German and Japanese competition, but also for the exclusion of those articles which are the product of child laand Japanese for the exclusion of the child have the product of child have which are the product of child have the constant of the value of duty of 40 per cent of the value of the toys and dolls based on the prices prevailing in the American

prices prevailing in the American market.

Spokesmen for the manufacturers piled high the committee table with toys ranging all the way from the wooden letter blocks to the electric train to support their argument that they had revolutionized the locustry by coupling the educational with the amusement feature for the children. They had been able to build up the industry here during the war, they said, and had turned from the "flings," namby pamby things imported before the war to sustantial toys that laid, the groundwork for the child's education.

Competition Serious

German competition is the most serious factor, they asserted, and imports from that country are being seriously felt. The American industry has slumped off 50 per cent, it was testified, despite price reductions ranging from 25 to 50 per cent. Doil making has been even more seriously affected, the witnesses declaring that of the 134 doil factories in the country a year ago, only twelve of the leaders now

doll factories in the country a year ago, only twelve of the leaders now

remain.
I mitation pearls, buttons, tooth and other brushes, novelty jewelry and several other subjects were discussed before the committee during the day by American and Brillsh manufacturers.

E. M. Johnson of New York city, smalting for American manufacturers.

E. M. Johnson of New York etty, speaking for American manufacturers of imitation pearls and specialities, inged that the duties on these articles us proposed in the Fordney bill be retained. He exhibited a varied collection of imitation articles manufactured in this country and gave the wholesale prices, remarking that the retailers "get the profits." "As usual," said Senator Smoot,

republican. Ulah.

Asks Cut on Jewelry
Asking for a cut of more than 50 per cent in the ducy proposed in the Fordney bill on novelty jewelry. David J. Gallert of New York city told the committee that the jewelry industry was so well established in industry was so well established in this country that it needed little

protection.

A duty of 25 cents a gross instead of 6 cents, as proposed in the Ford-ney bill on matches in small boxes, was asked by Fred Fear of New York.

Nork.

A protest against the Fordney rates on imported pearl buttons was made by Frank J. Appellee of New York city, an importer.

Send Flowers and Plants for Minas Gifts. JANESVILLE FLORAL CO. Advertisement

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South this winter. Get your copy
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McGinnis Balks at Big Trade

Manchester, Mass.— A possible pitch in the deal by which John "Stuffs" McInnis, first baseman for the Boston Americans, was to be developed Wednesday with his statement that he did not intend to John the Indians. the Indians.

He declared he had a signed agree-ment with President Frazee that he was not to be traded or sold without

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

Mrs. Spaulding Gets 214 Score

Mrs. Spaulding of Spaulding's Blue Ribbons made second high score for women in bowling here Tuesday night. Rolling on the West Side alleys she tumbled the wood for 224, high is held by Mrs. McLaughlin of the Y. W. C. A., who has hit 225.

-Pin Meet, Janexville, 1923-TORDSONS HIT HIGH, BEAT BOSTWICKS TWO

Rolling a postponed game with the Bostwicks, the Fordsons took two games at the West Side alteys Tuesday night. Simonson of Bost-wick's outfit was high, with 193. Raufman of the Fords, was second with 179. with 179:
The scores:
WEST SIDE:
POSTPONED GAME:
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High team score, total three games.
Bostwick's. 2108.

High individual score, Simonson,

193. Second high individual score, Kauffman, 179. Die Meet, Janexville, 1923— ST. PÂUL MACHINISTS TRIM BOILERMAKERS

In a match game at the West Side alleys, the St. Paul rallway machinists hammered their way through the Boilermakers for a victory by a margin of 275 maples. Tuesday night. Naeser of the Boilermakers was high man with 198 with Sweet of the Machinists second with 192.

Trade Peck to Red Sox: 7 Man Deal

New York—New York Americans traded pitchers Fiercy, Collins, and Jack Quinn and Shortstop Roger Peckinpaugh to the Boston Ameri-cans in exchange for Pitchers Bush and Jones and shortstop Everett Scott

Retain Crowley as Blue Captain

Although Francis Crowley, captain of the 1921-22 basketball team of Janesville high school, is out on account of injuries and may not be able to play until after the first weeks of the new year, no action will be taken to replace him. Coach Ployd Reyner states that a floor captain will be appointed for each game. It is hoped that Crowley, who does not graduate until June, will be sufficiently recovered to play his position at conter before the season is too far advanced.

In Janesville's next battle is with Monticello high at the Green county-town. The Bices opened in good shape against the state institute for the deaf at Delavan last week, which indicating a crack season. The learn is holding regular practice in the school sym. The Monticello battle is the last one scheduled this year. Brodhead will open the home season Jan. 6.

open the home season Jan. 6. -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

Dale in Defi to Jack Zalice

Al Dale, the strong-hearted lightweight who came back so strong all over country in his light with Jack Zalice of Milwaukee here a week ago as to earn a draw when he looked lost, issues to a challenge to Frankie Kick of Rockford for a scrap here. Furthermore, he seeks a return bout with Zalice and requests that the held here.

FOR LEADERSHIP OF CITY PIN LEAGLE

CITY LEAGUE
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West Side.
Lewis Union Suits vs. Morrick

Dairy Co.
Shurtleff Ice Cream Co. vs. Janesville Puro Milk Co.
Enst Side.
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Balce-Rites

Stiff battles are therefore in order.

—Pin Meet, Janeaville, 1023— M' DOWELLS, GOSSARDS, WIN Y. W. C. A. BOWLING

Smith ------Butler, L.

Total 394 High team score, 394; Gossard, High individual score, 109, L. But-Totals 425 819 993—1037

Mrs. MeLangalla 8

Jef.anghlin 143 123—268
Schultz 105 109—214
Levzov 67 94—105
Pratt 86 93—179
Knopp 121 —121

Totals 524 419-943
High team score, single game, McLaughtin's, 524.
High individual score, McLaughlin, 145. Second high individual score, W. Hill, 138.

Vacser _____168 198 167-533

CAN'T FIND HOME

No one seems to want Harold Chambers, 16-year-old Beloit youth, arrested for robbing several Beloit business places and stealing wireless equipment from the Beloit high school. Chambers is again in the Rock county jail in custody of Sheriff Cash Whipple. He had been released by Sheriff Whipple to Scout Executive M. B. Sackett, Eeloit, who promised to be responsible for him until a home was found for him. Chambers said that he had an aunt in another state with whom him. Chambers said that he had an aunt in another state with whom he had stayed and had a clean record there. Inquiry showed that "aunty" had given him up when no longer able to manage him. It is a problem with authorities as to what to do with the boy. His partner in the alleged robberies. Cecil Brown, 16, has been released on bonds furnished by his parents.

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MAJESTIC ORATORIO OF MESSIAH GIVEN AT MILTON TUESDAY

.Continued from Page 1. "Amen" chorus closing the produc-tion was most effectively rendered and formed a fitting finale to a most

Praise for Stringer. Toe much praise cannot be given to Professor Stringer, who has directed the rehearsals, and who has accomplished wonders in the short time allered for replaint. lowed for training.
The stage of the gymnasium was enlarged and elevated platforms built to accommodate the large chorus and

to accommodate the large conductor or heatra.

This production, taking in as it does nearly 300 people, is unique in the annuls of this part of the state, and no one can afford to miss hearing the concert at the Congregational church. Wednesday evening. It carries the message of Christmas spirt, as it can be taken in no other way, and as such has been presented by massed choirs all over the world at Christmas time.

Boys from the college acted as ishers, and women from the Village Improvement club served a buffet lunch of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee to those taking part in the production, both before and after the program. orchestra.

The Janeaville Chorus.

The Janesville Chorus.

This is not an alibi for the light
Al Dale of Kansas city put up with
Jack Zalice, last Wednesday," writes
Ed Carcy, Dale's manager, to the
sporting editor of the Gazette. "It's
merely a few facts."

"Dale had only 24 hours notice
of this fight and for two weeks previous had been laid up with a bad
cold. Then, too, Jack Zalice is a
good, fast boxer and, is worthy a
lot of credit. Rrobably the reason
Zalice disappointed Janesville fans
is because he was up against a
classier boxer than he has met before.

"It is Dale's boxe that he before.

A protest against the Fordney at the first and a protest of property. Adoption of New York city, an imported.

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CITY TO HAVE LATE

MAP ON NUMBERING

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Alto-Mesdames George Paris, F. K. Doune, 'Cal Rose, F. C. Binnewies, George Jacobs, George St. Clair, J. C. Koller, Alfred Olson, L. E. Kerfnedy, Albert, Schaller, Wm., H. Skillen, Frank Murtaugh, Misses Irene Lewis. .3-4 Lucila Lake, M. Franc Edwards, Gene-

Noyes, Geo. Esser, Dr. S. F. Renards.

Rig Milton Chorus.

Two Janesville students at Milton college are officers of the Milton chorat union. They are: Herbert P. Kakuske, president, and Earlow Spoon, librarian. Other officers are: R. H. Scholtz, vige-president; and Prof. D. N. Inglis, secretary-treasurer. Froi. D. A. Inglis, secretary-treasurer. The music committee is composed of Miss Alberta Crandall. Mrs. Kathryn Rogers and Frof. L. E. Stringer. Members of the Milton chorus who sing in the "Messiah" are:

Sing in the "Mossian" are:
"Soprano—Mesdames J. H. Anderson,
J. A. Baker, J. E. Bellis, Clara Burdick, Escatrice Clarke, Clara Crosby,
Myra Davis, Geneva Davis, Edward
Hull, Anna Himman, Tracy Inglis, E.
G. Spade, A. E. Stillman, S. S. Summers, J. N. Wood. Misses Audree,
Margoret and Davis Enback, Wartle mers, J. N. Wood. Misses Audree.
Margaret and Dorls Eabcock. Myrtle.
Branch, Jessie, Burnett, Ruth Burdek, Rachel Coon, Beulah-Coon, Dorls
Holston., Margaret Howard, Etta
Hodge, Beulah Litchfield, Laura MeBride, Edna McKibbin, Dorothy M.
Maxson, Katherine Maxson, Hannah
Nelson, Mildred Palmiter, Donna
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Alto-Mesdames Metta Babcock,
Lettie Babcock, Ruth Bennett, Alice Eurdiek, Mary Burdiek, J. Flsh, Jon-nie Green, Nancy Kidder, Edna Thom-as, G. H. Warren, Eleanor Waterman, and Mrs, Harrop. Misses Lois Atkin-son, Dorothy Burdick, Glee Ellis, Mar-vel Hainstock, Gladys Hulett, Marion

Lee, Clara B. Leonard, Agnes McLay, Eima Mills, Jessie Post, Aune Plumb, Doris Randolph, Eunice Rood, Helen Sheard, Ruby and Amey Van Horn, Glenette Williams, Zea Zinn, and

Sheard. Rinky and Amey vin Holl.
Glenette Williams, Zea Zinn. and
Josephine North.
Tenors—Lesile Bennett. Harvey L.
Burdlek, Rev. Frank H. Burdlek, D. B.
Coon, W. K. Davis, Paul Green, C. L.
Hill, R. E. Hill, Rev. E. M. Holston.
Chester Jones, H. W. Mikkelseni A. M.
Mills, John McBride, Dr. C. A. Mohr,
Howell Rundolph, G. O. Sayre, T. A.
Saunders, Lowell Shrader, Barlow
Spoon, Chas, Sutton, S. S. Summers,
Rev. E. D. Van Horn, H. P. Kakuske.
Liass—Corliss Baker, James Bennett,
Dr. A. Lovelle Burdick, J. E. Bellis,
J. Dwight Clarke, A. Burdette Crofoot,
Milton Davis, W. W. Holliday, J. R.
Fadden, Geo. Hutchins, Frof. D. N.
Inglis, Arden Lewis Graham McLay,
Kirkland McLay, Rev. Carl Megchelson, J. S. Nelson, Martin Lamphere,
Chester Rasmussen, Lloyd Seager, R.
H. Shoitz, Richard Sheard, James

Pin Secretary to Talk 1923 Tourney Plans

William F. Fenske Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Bowling association, will be here Thursday to take up the matter of campaigning to bring the 4923 tournament of the association to Janesville. This meet will bring \$75,000 in business from 5,000 men it it is awarded to Janes-ville. Decision on the tourney city will be made in Madison, where the 1922 meet will be held, toward the letter part of January. Secretary Fensite will arrive Thursday morning and held a conference with the board of directors and a

Janesville's campaign to bring the 1923 tournament of the Wisthe 1923 tournament of the vis-consin bowling association here has them eff talking. A letter was received here Wednesday from My Smith, one of the biggest boosters of the game of ten nins in Madison where the 1922 meet is to be held. Says I(y):

"I see Janesville is after the next state tournament. Hop to it, as it's a valuable convention for any city to secure.

special committee of the Janesville special committee of the Janesville Bowling association. He will attend the Kliwanis club luncheon at noon and speak before that body. Thursday afternoon, he will neet with Leo H. Atwood, acting manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, and the J. B. A. directors.

Hot After Meet

Mr. Fenske will be accompanied by Assemblyman Frank Prescott

Assemblyman Frank Present Milwaukee, assistant secretary and publicity manager of the association.
The directors of the local pin association met Tuesday night and decided to use every effort to land the
1923 meet. The following committee
was appointed to campaign for at
least 25 teams to attend the 1922,
classic at Madison: George Kucck,
J. Huckel, Milton Cook and James,
Newman, directors: and Dr. S. E.,
Richards, president of the Tri-league;
Oscar Nelson, president of the Kiwanis club; William O'Neil, Henry
Solomon, Robert P. Buggs.
Interest here is growing. Oliver

Solomon, Robert P. Buggs.
Interest here is growing. Oliver Grant, proprietor of the Commercial hotel and owner of the building in which the West Side bowling alleys are located; told W. E. Barnes, publicity man of the state association. Tuesday, that if the meet is brought here he has ideas looking to the construction of a community building. The building would have sufficient alleys to care for the meet and have other recreational facilities, he said. This is the second offer of alleys, W. C. Causey of the Coliscum Rink having promised in writing to construct 12 new drives if a suitable building is found.

Fiftcen teams have already been

Fifteen teams have already been promised to represent Janesville at the 1922 meet at Madison. These are the eight teams of the city league, the Bostwick and Golden Eagle teams of the lidustrial-Commercial league, the Kiwanis club. American legion, the Gazette and two teams from the Tri league. The Triangle boys plan a circuit of pin tournaments. They will first attend the Northern Hilmois meet at Rockford opening Jan. 18. Then they will take in the Wisconsin meet at Madison, starting Jan. 26. From here they will go to the Inter-state meet at Aurora Jan. 27 and following that to the national meet at Toledo in March. ing that to the Toledo in March.

PUBLIC OBJECTS TO OUSTING OF CHIEF.

Storgeon Bay-Herman, Pritsch-ler, chief of police, will be retained despite Moyer M. Boler's protest that the chief could not hold office on account of age. Chief Fritschler

is 55.

A letter from the mayor, read at the public reading, said he believed that the chief was not properly enforcing the city ordinances and that Fritschler was too old to hold office legally, due to the statutes on the age limit. Counsel for Fritschler argued this law applied only to the person applying for the position.

A petition signed by scores of businessmen and taxpayers, asking that the chief be retained, also was read.

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(By Cazette Correspondent.) Routenn-Hervert Stevenson Lester Oreutt returned to Chicago Monday after spending a few days at home.—Miss McIntyre is sick with Monday after spending it leave days at home — Miss McIntyre is sick with a bud cold.—Mr. Childs, the county surveyor, finished his work on the road running along the mill dam Monday.—Helen Forter returned from a hospital in Chicago Saturday.—Mrs. Hollister left for her home in Capron Monday after spending a few weeks with her daughter. Mrs. Thomas Blackwell.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch and son and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O'Connor spent Sunday at the William Finiey home.—The Ladies' Aid will hold their meeting in the bakery Thursday afternoon.—Mrs. Clare Orgult shopped in Delakan Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clonn Greene. Walworth. called on Mrs. Clifford Sullivan Monday.—Mrs. Hugh Sullivan Was in Walvjorth Monday.—Mrs. Lyle Robotham sport Tuesday with her mother Mrs. Charles Gannott, Wal-worth.

.worth. Miss Ardis Bennett, Miss Myrtie Fox. Ralph A. Buell, Miss Ariene Borden, Rolland Maxson.

Rejiand Maxson.

Second Violins—Miss. Dorothy G.

Maxson, Mrs. G. D. Hargis, Paul
Humphill, Lorraine Summers, Miss
Ava. Van Horn, Sewell Lehman.

Violas—Miss Alberta, Crandall, Dr.

George W. Post.
Violencellos—Miss Constance Bennett, Truman G. Lippincott,
Double Basses—Miss Both A. Bingham, Mrs. Chice Hemphill. Flutes—Ben Maxson, Neal D. Mills.

Clarinets—Mertin J. Chadsey, Har-yoy E. Holmes, Saxophone—Miss Ruth Babcock. Hassons—Carroll E. Oakley.

Horns—Miss Mizpah E. Bennett,
Milton D. Davis.

Cornets—Clyde Arrington, Chester
Newman, Lester Hurley.

Trombones—Howard V. Fox, Charles

S. Maxson, Lester Hurley, Timpani—Professor W. D. Eurdick, Plane—Mrs. Kathryn Rogers.

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FIGURES SHOW BIG CRIME INCLUASE IN

STATE DURING YEAR Madison—Crime has been on a rapid increase in Wisconsin during the past few months, judging by prison figures of the state board of control, which show in the Decemcontrol, which show in the December report made today, that the number of inmates of state penal institutions has grown from 959 to 1217 during the past year. This increase, according to M. J. Tappins, secretary of the board, has largely occured since August.

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Industrial depression with resultant unrest and crime is attributed them to anyone who has from \$20 to by Mr. Tappins as the cause of the \$4,000 to invest. The new certificates rapid rise in prison population, one yield 4½ per cent, compounded autoff the most marked in the history of state penal institutions, resulting from the war, while moonshine is absolved as a primary cause.

The board of control report shows that there are 791 male prisoners comment will pay \$5,000 in five years.

and 31 female prisoners in the state penitentiary at. Waupun, and 395 mule prisoners in the Green Bay reformatory, making a total of 1217 in the two prisons.

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formed into a heap of twisted debrisoperations have been suspended for
the winter, but they will be resumed
again in the spring when an effort
will be made to recover the remainformed into a heap of twisted debris

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Declares Importers Are Spreading Misleading Propaganda in U.S.

IDT ASSOCIATIO PRESS.] Washington-Charges that Importers, through misleading propagation, were attempting to "delay or defeat" tariff legislation and to accomplish this and were echtering an attack on the American valuation plan, were made Tuesday in the house by Chairinan Pordney, of the ways and means committee, who declared that American valuation was the "logical solution of the present day economic conditions."

"Opposition to the pending tariff measure is readly traced," asserted Mr. Fordney, "not to the American producer, not to the man who deals chiefly in American made products, but to the man who produces abroad and the man whose chief interest is in bringing the product of cheap for-cine labor to the American market, Are Speading Money Those interested in importing en-

terprises are well organized and spending large sums of money in an affort to make you and me believe that what they seek is for the coun-try's general weither. The importer is working to delay or defeat tariff legislation, and to accomplish his and, he is centering his criticism on the American valuation plan, without which, on account of present chaotic world conditions, it will be most difficult to write a furfif measure at this time, that will afford the slightest degree of protection against countries where protection is most

ganda in opposition to American val-uation. Mr. Forther contended that nation. Mr. Pordings contended that a "valid argument against the principle involved is lacking."

Charges Huge Profits

"The whole opposition is founded on the question of rates and on al-

loged increases in prices to the consumers they predict will result from the new rutes," the house was told. the new rates," the house was told.

Mr. Pordney declared he had "discovered" that the "department store that is leading the fight against American valuation," and is one of America's largest importing establishments," retailed at \$5 each knives bought in Germany at nine cents.

Tremendous profits also are made on a variety of other criticis imported. a variety of other articles imported a variety of other articles imported from countries where production costs are low, said Mr. Pordney, who pleaded with members of the house "not to be led astray by the importers, "propaganda." "It is true."

from countries where production gosts are low, said Mr. Fordney, who pleaded with members of the louse "not to be led astray by the louse "not to be led astray by the importers, "propaganda. "It is true." six, He had one son. Emmitt Elthe committee chairman continued, "that the importer is exerting a tremendous influence on the "retailer and Mrs. Etche Eunker of Galesbarg, through mis-representations and otherwise and the retailer is exerting for the meaning of the retailer and mis-representations and otherwise and the retailer is exerting friends and will be greatly missed. tremendous influence on the press of the country. Importers Chief Foes

Huppercers Chief Foes
"Congress is endeavoring to write
a tariff law and the declared object
is to protect American industries.
Our efforts are being opposed chiefly
by importers where interest is not furnishing, employment to labor in American establishments, but unload-ing on the American markets at tre-mendous profits, the product of poorly paid labor of forelyn countries."

PROBE CHARGES OF EXPERIMENTS UPON. -CHILDREN PATIENTS

Chicago.-An investigation is to be made of charges that the city con-taglous disease hospital physicians and staff are using children patients for experimental works, as the re-sult of an order issued Wednesday by Judge Sullivan. he order followed many complaints

made by mothers and others, that their children, taken to the hospital for contagious diseases, were kept as long as four years, being innocu-lated with other fouthsome and ser-ious diseases that they might serve as subjects for clinics. Dr. John D. Robertson, city health-

commissioner. characterized the charges as falsehoods and the work of the 'League for Medical Freedom.'

SNIVELY IS ORDERED TO LEAVE WISCONSIN

field when he adjourned his cuse for one year upon the recommendation of the district attorney that he be virtually! ostracized from the state. Snively was held for passing a check without having sufficient funds in the bank to cover it. He made the check good and agreed to stay away from Wisconsin. He was arrested on a liquid of the check ground where covers here the same uor charge several months ago.

The liquer trial of Joe Moccere, set or Wednesday, has been adjourned of Friday morning in municipal

MORE FIRES IN 24 HOURS THAN 20 DAYS

More fire alarms have been answer-More fire alarms have been answered by the fire department in the past 24 hours than for all of the first 20 days of December. A blaze in a car owned by C. P. Eidwell, 108 North Chatham street, called out the department at 6:55 p. m. Tuesday. A loss of \$20 was recorded. The armory fire early Wednesday and a chimney fire at aoon at the home of C. T. Daniels, 1512 North Vista avenue, made a total of three alarms it 18 hours.

DRESS SUIT COPS, LATEST IN CHICAGO

Chicago.—Detectives of the Central Detail station were busy Wednesday brushing up their social etiquette and ascertaining just what satorial accessories are necessary to wear with dress suits following the formation by Chief of Police Fitzmore's of a "dress suit squad." to look in on supposed "exclusive society violators," of the prohibition act. Further raids were made by police Wednesday and many of those arrested the past few days were to appear in court.

WOULD PROHIBIT "BLOC" IN CONGRESS

Washington-A bill prohibiting the formation in congress of "blocs" based on particular pursuits or geographical locations, for the purpose of "in any way affecting lexislation", was introduced Wednesday by Regresentative Ansorge, republican, New York. Senators and representatives would be subject to a fine of \$5,000 in case it was proved they belonged to a "bloc."

MOTORMAN CUT WHEN AUTO HITS STREET-CAR

His vision blinded by steam on the windshield and the early morning stin, a man hamed Sommerfeldt drove spinost head-on into a Franklin street troiley on South Jackson street between Oak and Western avenues at \$1.30 a. m. Wednesday. The impact shattered the glass in the sedan and breaking the front windows of the troiley showered a dozen passengers with splinters. The motorman, Y. D. Newton, was, slightly cut.

The Amazing Story of Mile. Segret Who Escaped Death.

The amazing story of Florence Segret, the one woman who was made love to and escaped marrying Landrin, will be continued in the Saturday Gazette. Nothing like it has been printed in recent years, Landru waits the guillotine in his cell in a French prison, 11 women whom he married and buried in as many graves in France. The testimony was conclusive—the had killed them all. But Florence Segret, escaped. There must have been something uncannily fascinating about the man cise he could not have ensnared the 11 women. Read the second installment of the escape from Landru in the Saturday Gazette.

Education.—The Educational club, composed of the teachers of the hing school, field it's annual Christmas shool, field it's annual Christmas chool, field it's annual Christmas capture was a playette, followed, by a grab bag from which the guests drew presents.

Education.—The Educational club, composed of the teachers of the high school, field it's annual Christmas chool, field it's annual Chris The amazing story of Florence

OBITUARY

Mrs. Patrick McCaffery

Mrs. Patrick McCattery, 93, ar former resident of Janésville, died Tuesday morning at the home of ler daughter in Casper, Wyo. She was born in freland in Juné, 1828, and came to this country at the age of five, settling in Boston, Mass. After her marriage, in 1851, Mrs. McCaffery came to this city to reside, having lived here until the last few years.

the last few years.
She was a devoted member of St.
Patrick's church and was highly respected.

respected.
She leaves a daughter, Mrs. P. J.
Holleran, at Casper; two sons, J. J.,
Fond du Lac: and Frank C., Madi-

The body will arrive here at 11:30:

Friday morning on the Northwest-ern line and will be taken to Mt.

Funeral of Hamilton P. Richardson

Martin Eldridge

Cliaton-The death of Martin El-dridge occurred Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

REIGNS IN ROTARY

the association to Janesville in 1928.

ROLL CALL OF 1. O. O.F.

One hundred twenty-five members of No. 90, It O. O. F. lodge answered to roll call at the annual meeting at West Side Odd Fellows hak Tucsday night. There was a supper and lodge work. This is an annual affair.

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CLUB'S WEEKLY MEET

Olivet, cometery for burial.

the Right theater Monday at 10 a.
m. High school pupils will give recitations and there will be singing. and a Christmas tree. The stores of Edgerton, beginning Wednesday night, will be open each night until Christman and will be closed all day Menday.

- Gazette Classified ads will buy or self anything. Leave your orders at ATWELL-DALLMAN DRUG STORE

A curious looking animal known as a mud puppy, the Latin name for which is ambystoma tigrinum, was caught by a fisherman, George Sher-

Among those who have arrived home for Christmas are George Og-den, Racine: Eleanor Maltpress, Mil-

ents.
Reunions of the graduating classes at 1919, 1920 and 1921 of the Edgerten high school will be held in the form of banquets at the high school gymnasium during the Christmas vaca-tion: The 1921 graduating class will be held Dec. 27. the 1920 reunion Dec. 28, and the 1919 class Dec. 29. The senior and junior boys are planning a New Year's party for Dec. 31.

15 Captured by Armed Gang in Belfast Region

Wednesday's program of the local Rotary club was turned over to the Christmas spirit. The members folined in carols while solos were given by Edward Leary and C. J. Smith and a trio composed of J. A. Steiner and Messrs. Smith and Leary took art. The room was beautifully decorated under the direction of Louis Levy. Two soloists from "The Messiah," also sang.

A short talk on the significance of Christmas as a time of joy and the founding of Christlanity through the birth of Christ in order to promote a friendliness throughout the unit verse was given by the Rev. J. A. Appointment of his successor as Melrosce.

Melrose. The land after Jan. 4. pastor of the Cargill Methodist church cannot be made for some time; according to Dr. F. T. Richards.
"The bishop of this district is on

the weekly meetings of the club will, be need Tuesdays instead of Wednes-Frank C. Blongett's birthday was observed.
W. E. Barnes, publicity man for the Wisconsin State Bowling association, addressed the club on the possibility of bringing the 21st annual meet of

PARTY NEXT WEEK The annual feather party of the lo-cal lodge of Elks will be held next Wednesday and Thursday nights, it TO LEAVE WISCONSIN, was voted at the meeting Tuesday of the Coliseum Rink here was voted at the meeting Tuesday of the Coliseum Rink here in the children of Janesville will be held in the children of Janesville will be held in the club nooms Jane 5. Dee of the attended the meeting were field when he addourned his case for Files rooms by the Leaven Parent Parent leabs, owner of the huiding Elks' rooms by the Jefferson Parent Mace, manager of the funk! E. R. McKnite, president of the ERs ath-letic club; and Willam Dencen, sec-retary of the fight organization. Teachers' association for card parties, to raise funds for the nurchase of a moving picture machine, was given.

YOU TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION:
What was the first job you ever

month and board."

Charles Handy, police sergeant—"I peddled Sundsy papers when I was a kid. I had the biggest route in the city, currying 250 papers in the Third ward. My first job after that was at the Parker Pen."

Johnstown as my first job. I got \$3 a week and had to work hard at the chores on Sunday.

Ohicago — Counterfuit internal revenue stamps of a face value of \$3,000,000 were seized by federal igents in a raid.

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Not Much Time Left—Christmas Almost Here Attend



Admiral Asal Ting-Kau.

Admiral Asai Ting-Kau, senior idviser to the Chinese acms conference delegation, handed out some age advice on matrimony in a reent address in Boston on women's emancipation. "Never permit your husband to learn to cook or mend his clothes. It makes him independent of you and that is fatal," was one of the admiral's hints.

Edgerton

man, Tuesday,

waukee Downer, and Emma Lang-Worthy, Esther Nelson and Earl Nel worthy, Esther Relson and Earl Neison from Lawrence, college, Appleton
The American Legion basketball
team, will play its first game of the
season at the Edgerton high school
Tymnasium Monday afternoon against
the Cambridge Legion live. The team
plans to play several games this season. Madison, Fort Alkinson and other terms will be among their arrest son. Madison, Fort Atkinson and Core er terms will be among their appon-

The funeral of Hamilton P. Righ-ardson will be held from the Richardson homestead, 439 Prosardson will be held from the Richardson homestend, 429 Prospect avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Rev. Henry Willmann, Trinity Episcopal church, officiating, Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.
Friends are requested to omit

iln another column appears the oblivary of Frank Russell, correspondent for the Gazette, who has served so faithfully and well.

Belfast.—Armed gangs, operating in the Limavady district of London-derry, took 15, men Tuesday to an unknown destination. The raiders were strangers to the neighborhood.

Trank C. Blodgett's birthday was boserved.

W. E. Barnes, publicity man for the Wisconsin State Bowling association, addressed the club on the possibility addressed the club on the possibility in the bishop early in January."

RINK IS APPROVED FOR BOXING SHOWS

After giving instructions that new exits and outer passageways must be constructed for the proper handling loft-crowds, state officials, at Madison Tuesday approved the use of the Coliseum Rink here for the boxing shows of the Janesville (Elks) Athletic club. Those who

hadf
16. R. McKnlie, burber—"My first job was on a farm near Viroqua, Wis., when I was about 16 years old. I worked taore some time for \$5 a month and board." \$18.40 to escape 30 day jail sentences

man, 625 Monroe St.—'I worked in a hundry—The Stoughton Steam laun-dry—for \$2 a week, Later I worked in

a grocery store.

J. J. Flyan, Beloit, former resinurant unanger here—The first job. I
ever had was working in a tobacco
floid at 50 cents a day. I was raised
on a farm. Frank 11. Kochelin, jeweler-"I drove a reaper for a farmer out in

New York—John McInnis, Boston Americas, was traded to the Cleve-land Indians, in exchange for El-

mer Smith, George Burns and Joe Harris. Barkeley, Calif.—University of California, authorities declined an invitation to meet Harvard football

Skinny & Fran Benest Dance to-lite, Tern chorean Hall. Advertisement.

GROCERY

Mother's Best, sack \$1.83 King Midas or Big Jo, sack \$2.20 Baker's Chocolate, lb. .38c Sun Maid Seedless Raisins,

.. 25c Sun Maid Seeded Raisins, pkg. 24c New Currants, pkg. ... 25c Citron Peel, fancy import-...43c}

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Sweet and juicy, medium doz.45c, 50c, 60c

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40-inch \$1.75 values Crepe de Chines in all the good

colors, on sale \$1.19 \$3.00 value 36-inch Black Satin Duchess, a beautiful colors, \$1.95 value, for \= Xmas sale, 40-inch \$2.50 value Char-

meuse Satin in black, navy

or brown, for Xmas, sale,

yard at...... 36-inch All Wool Storm Serges, all colors, double sale, yard at..... 69c warp, for Xmas

54-inch All Wool French Serge in navy or black, \$3.00 value, for Xmas sale. silk, Xmas sale, yard at... \$1.98 | yard at... yard

Open Evenings Beginning Thursday, Until 9 P. M. Commission of the Commission o

GETS 20-DAY TERM

FOR STEALING RIDE For stealing a ride on a Chicago and Northwestern railroad train be-tween Janesville and Beloit Robert Dillon was sentenced to 20 days in the Rock county jail on a charge of trespassing. He was sentenced in Beloit by Judge John Clark. Andrew Hansen, Evansville and Fred Carlson, Vacioit, paid fines of

when convicted of being intexicated. They were sentenced in Beloit. \$10,000 FORECLOSURE Considerable interest is being taken in the \$10.000 foreclosure substanted by the Grange bank of Evansville against Herman C. Topp Footville farmer. The Bank of Foot-

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XMAS TREES 20 Cents Up

Over one hundred this a. m. nd they are very nice. 2 Holly Wreaths 45c. Loose Holly, 25c lb: Broken Mixed Candy 20c lb. Santa Claus Candy, 25c Ib.

SEEDLESS SLICING ORANGES 30c DOZ. Kumquais, for your fruit dish.

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Pop Corn, lb. 10c Instant Swansdown Cake Flour 30c Colby Cheese, lb. 28c

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generalisti and a superioristi de la constancia de la con unanimina di partiti d 🗶 1 Can Good Pampkin: 12c 4 Nix Rub Soap Chips 25c

New Year.

A few Christmas Trees, and Holly Wreaths left. Fresh Oysters. Red, Yellow and Blue Sugar, Cluster Raisins, pkg. 34c Fancy Christmas Mixec 2 Pop Corn Balls5c

Large Waxy Lemons, doz. . . 40c

Bell Phone 121.

&E. A. ROESLING Cash and Carry Store East End Racine Street Bridge

ille is also named as a defendant in

Send Flowers and Plants for Xmas Gifts. JANESVILLE FLORAL CO. Advertisement

FARMERS MEET.

Farmers in Beloit township attended a meeting in the Beloit Y. M. C. A. Wednesday afternoon. There is to be a meeting in Magnolia. Thursday afternoon, at which time officers for the

Skinny & Fran Benefit Dance to-nite. Terpsichorean Hall. Advertisement.

Footville-Evansville cow testing as

sociation will be elected.

STAR Cash & Carry Grocery

Florida Oranges, doz...40c 🗏 Lemon and Orange Peel,

Citron Peel, lb. 45c 🗏 Woodwards Pure Sugar Stick Candy, lb. box 25c Fancy Xmas Candy lb. 25c

eedless Raisins, Sun Maid, lb. pkg. Fresh Currants, lb. pkg. 24c

Seeded Raisins, Sun Maid,

lbs. Fresh Dates 2 lbs. Fresh Dates 28cFine Cranberries, lb. . 25cFresh Mixed Nuts, lb. .. Jumbo Peanuts, lb. Large can Yellow

Peaches 10 bars P. & G. Soap60c \ \ \ \ ED. F. GALLAGHER 27 So. Main St. Bell 3270.

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Grapë Fruit.

Bluff St. Grocery Play Safe Flour \$1.91 Mother's Best Flour \$1.91 Apples, Oranges, Bananas,

Mixed Nuts Xmas Candies. Tall can Milk10c Sweet Pickles, doz. 18c. Dill Pickles, doz25c Seeded or Seedless Raisins. Xmas Trees Cranberries, 1b.28c

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2 Packages Mincemeat, 25c Winesan, Roman Beauty and ! V Jonathan Apples, lb. 10c (6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c (

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Cleaned Currents, lb.....25c

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4 Ibs. Sweet Potatoes 25c

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFURM

Build a Community Center and Convention
Ital for the city: for athletics, conventions,
musical concerts, civic meetings, and have
it belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around.
Complete the city plun. Make more small
parks and playgrounds and provide at least
one large park where the whole people may
recreate at will.
Camp for auto tourlats coming to Janesville
or passing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soidlers
of the World War, suitable and adequate,
and proserve the relies and souvenirs of
that and all other American wars in a public player.

that the into the same tenders in places. Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janes-

Keep the city tooking bright and clear with paint and the streem free from fith. Either build a new botel or so increase the incitiles of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to knudle conventions.

Inish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities. lile.
op the city tooking bright and clean with

PUNISHMENT TO FIT THE CRIME.

In sentencing Bert Herzog to the penitentiary at Ft. Leavenworth for seven years and assessing a fine of \$16,000 against him. Judge Geiger has cone a service to the country. It will put the fear of ! the courts in the craven hearts of the crooks who have debased their position by striking hands with the boolleggers and whiskey corruptionists of the state. Defiled by touching pitch, betraying the people and the law, traitors to decency, these officials of the Herzog stripe have to learn that they must answer and not lightly, to the final judgment of justice. There are others in the state, charged with crimes of the same character. It is also likely that others still are tempted constantly by the "Big Money" of the bootlegging ring. They should take careful heed of the fate of Herzog. It is a pity that the men concerned inost in the bribery of Herzog cannot share with him his 7-years of imprisonment.

Grimm fined three men \$1,000 each for trans. porting liquor. It was patent that these men were working for some one higher up. They however had bad memories and could not remember the ference, and the only bones of contention. name of the employer or just where they were going. Now it appears that Barney Grogan, dive keeper, of Chicago, in order to clear his skirts of a charge of complicity in the death of the 'Mystery Man of Miracle Creek" was the man who stood sponsor for two of the men fined and paid the fines. Can it be that he was the forgotten man? It might be well to investigate Mr. Grogan still further in Green county, and find if perjury is not a factor in the case. In Chicago there is a determination to clean

jup the liquor-violators. Murders have been directly traceable to the poisonous whiskey dispensed. A young woman staggered from a door and died on the street after taking a drink or two of the stuff. The city of Chicago has been honeycombed with basement resorts where foreigners compound the deadly stuff sold as genuine whiskey. NOT A SINGLE AMERICAN IS ENGAGED IN THIS TRAFFIC. Aliens, mostly, these men and women have no moral restraint in defying law. The same situation has existed in Beloit, where its allen population has brought shame to the city and made a mockery of law. Behind this a readjudication of all of the concessions and sweeping of Chicago is the entire police force and all the power of the federal government, Perhaps end to the road. A few more doses of the Herzog medicine will make it more apparent still.

Covernor Allen of Kansas says the Kansas people have forgotten the taste of good whiskey. So has most everybody else.

SENATOR LENROOT FOR THE TREATY.

Sepator Irvine L. Lenroot will be among the active supporters of the Pacific, four-power treaty. In his statement concerning his position he says that he can readily understand how those into war with Britain or Japan, will oppose the treaty. "There is only one way by which the peace of the world can be maintained," the senator is quoted, "and that is through the friendly understandings between nations entered into in good faith and observed by the nations entering them."

understanding has existed between Great Britain sational church Wednesday. and the United States in respect to Canada for a hundred years and the peace of the continent of North America has hardly been disturbed in that that it will be a White Christmas the holiday seatime. We give up nothing that is ours in the Pacific. These patty-pan patriots who are up in erly Wednesday. arms now over the United States doing something that they claim will weaken its hold on the Philippines are the ones who demand that the Philippines be given independence. Why should they of the peace conference—enough is not in the loss who have an electric street car
system, feel confident of success, as more than
to the peace conference—enough is not in the loss shares have already been subscribed for. worry over the insular possessions of America to open. which they object?

Senator Lenroot will have behind him every more war, every person who believes that the sixth German city and to see Bill Thompson. way not to have war is to prevent it long before it can have an excuse for beginning. The jingo of today was the pacificist of yesterday. The oppenent of the treaty insuring peace was the ob- the Pacific treaty. jector to the war with Germany and the critic of the war's prosecution. Suddenly these statesmen of peace have become warlike and super- farmer will butter no parsnips for the adminis-

patriots. Strange metamorphosis! "China cabinet resigned," is a headline. The dispatch does not say the glassware was affected. job after a ten year holiday.

One farmer in Kansas is complaining because

HOW THE PACT WAS MADE

Washington, D. C .- "A shroud in which to bury

the Anglo-Japanese alliance," is the way one acute observer characterizes the four-power pact which now stands as the great achievement of

It is said by those who know the inside work ings of the conference to represent a real triumph for American diplomacy. Not that a real triumph was difficult in the circumstances. The American delegation had all of the best cards in its hands and in order to win its chief objectives it had but to use ordinary horse sense and stand firm. That is a good deal more than American diplomacy has generally done.

That the four-power pact does represent a long step toward the accomplishment of the chief American objectives in the conference seems to be the concensus of the best-informed opinion The only unfavorable opinion comes from certain irreconcilables in the senate, who are opposed to form or agreement with foreign nations.

The old phrase "entangling alliances" will no apply to this new agreement, however, for it is in no sense an alliance. It does not bind us, or seek to bind us, to any action, offensive or defensive, nor does it bind any of the other contracting parties to such action. It is merely an agrement to talk things over in case of trouble, and a further statement that the insular possessions of the powers concerned shall remain as they are. This means for us chiefly that our position in the Philippines is not to be a matter of

The agreement is thus seen, on its positive side to amount to very little. It expresses an intention to talk things over in a pacific spirit and that is about all. The real significance of the instrument is that it completely supersedes the Anglo-Japanese Alliance and that it signifies the acquiescence of those two powers in the American point of view.

It seems to be generally recognized now that the British delegation came to the conference to perpetuate the Anglo-Japanese alliance if could do so without antagonizing the United States. Japan, of course, came with the intention of keeping the alliance in effect if possible. Japan had everything to gain by the alliance and everything to lose by its abrogation. The advantages of the alliance to Great Britain were not sorobyious.

It-was suggested in a previous, Haskin letter that perhaps the chief reason why Britain wanted the alliance was because the shared with Japan desire to check the spread of republican ideals in the Orient: It has also been pointed our that for a great many years the gist of the diplomacy of Great Britain, as the strongest sex-power, has been to combine with the third-strongest against

the second-strongest.
Whatever the motive may have been, British press propaganda in the early stages of the con-ference was all for a renewal of the alliance. It is said that this campaign was stopped when the Americans served notice on the British that the renewal of the alliance would on no account be tolerated. Lloyd George is said to have been the one who made the sudden agreement of the delegates, after a long stalemate, possible. He is said to have cabled the British delegation to abandon all efforts either for a renewal of the Angio-Japanese Alliance, or for a tripartite alliance in-The present fourcluding the United States. power pact was then quickly arranged. It repreents an explicit recognition on the part of Great In Monroe a few days ago Judge George Britain that the American point of view must prevail in the Pacific.

The agreement does not touch the question of

It therefore leaves the Chinese question China. as the chief remaining question before the con-

Almost everything that China asked of the conservation of the content of the cont

is cleared to give China a new deal. It remains these persons may realize that there is always an to be seen just what it will amount to. So far she has got her post offices promised back, to her, and a statement that extra-territoriality will be abolished at some time in the future. Nothing, substantial has been granted.

stantial has been granted.

Perhaps the two most difficult questions are those of Japan's occupancy of Shantung and her position in Manchuria. The United States must and will press for China's rights in Shantung, because it is largely by her action that Japan has obtained her present foot-hold there. Japan an's position in Manchuria is a more difficult problem. Both of these will be discussed in future Haskin letters.

money to pay his taxes and then get a hair cut, who would be pleased to thrust the United States But the other man argues if his stock had not been pure bred he would have found a deficit and had to borrow to pay the taxes. There is lot in that too.

With the great success of the presentation of the Messialt at Milton the people of Janesville are It is hard to conceive the mental attitude of the assured of a treat of more than ordinary measure opponents of the treaty. Much the same sort of when they hear this oratorio sung at the Congre-

> With real winter weather and an assurance son may be said to have been ushered in prop-

The Germans are planning to run Zeppelins mother in the state, every person who wants no from Berlin to Chicago. Probably to visit the

> A new thesaurus will have to be provided after Senator Reed plays out his vocabulary against

Secretary Weeks' attack on the American tration.

War may have no desire to get back on the

How can a Pacific treaty be for war, we ask of his car of pure breds brought him just enough Mr. Reed who says it means fight, "

JUST FOLKS

THE BAD EXAMPLE.

He whipped his boy for lying.

And his cheeks were flaming acc,
And of course there's no denying

There was truth in what he said—
That a liar's always hated.
But the little fellow knew That his father often sector.
Many things that were untrue. his father often stated

He caught the youngster cheating And he sent him up to bed. And he sent him to to be and it's useless now repeating all the bitter things he said; He talked of honor loudly As a lesson to be learned. And forgot he'd boasted proudly Of the cunning tricks he'd turned.

He heard the youngster sweering—And he punished him again—He'd have no boy as daring.
As to utter words profanc.
Yet the youngster could have told him, Poor misguited little elf.
That it seemed unfair to scold him When he often cursed, himself.

All in vain is splendid preaching
And the noble things we say.
All our talk is wasted teaching
If we do not lead the way.
We can never, by reviewing
All the sermons on the shelves,
Keep the younger hands from doing
What we often do ourselves.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

THE ROT K. MOULTON

ISN'T IT TRUE? You take them here, you take them there, And when you've finished they give you the

air; Yet there is one who will surely say; "It's the woman who shways has to pay!"

It's a tani for this and a taniffor that;
Your roll is lean where it once was fat; Your roll is lean where it once was fat; Yet the heroine mutters in all the plays: Y'lt's, the much abused woman, who always

You buy all the eats, you buy all the dvinks; Deep in their hearts we're the missing links; Yet the poet will quote in his righteous way, "It's the woman who always has to pay!"

Oh, those Amics and Dotties and Gerties and Why don't they ever settle the bills? I'm changing that phrase with my head in a

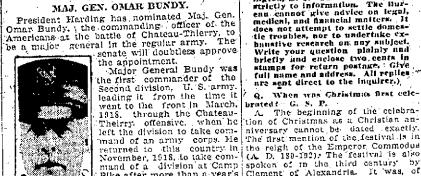
"It's the downtrodden MAN who always pays!" --- Mark Hellinger.

The dome of the capitel at Washington is now illuminated. Some of the congressional domes beneath it are light chough.

A fool and his money keep Wall street going.

Who's Who Today

MAJ. GEN. OMAR BUNDY.



OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Submarines and Humanity.

Submarines and Humanity.

If submarines of any kind are to be retained international law will have to be changed for the worse. Visit and seafch are required by international law when a warship overhauls a merchantman. A prize crew must be put on board and the captured ship taken to a port where a prize court sits to pass sentence upon her. Destruction of the ship is allowed under certain conditions, but, says Oppenheim; "the captor must remove crew, ship papers, and, if possible, the cargo, before the destruction of the prize, and must afterward send crew, papers, and cargo to a port of a prize court for the purpose of satisfying the latter that both the capture and destruction were lawful." The captor is responsible for the safety of crew and passengers. These are the general requirements of international law, which regards humanity as of far more importance than the cargo, of the ship seized. Either these general requirements will seized. Either these general requirements will have to be scrapped or the submarine must go.—New York Times.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

PORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 21, 1881.—James Sullivan was released from jull yesterday and celebrated by going on a spree. He had no money but succeeded in frightening the saloon keepers into giving him enough to get drunk. He then charged the ranks of the band, which was playing for the church fair, but was finally captured by the marshal after a lively struggle and again locked up.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 21, 1891.—There was a big train wreck on the Nortwestern tracks at Evansville last light when two trains collided, but none was

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 21, 1901.—Tomorrrow, being Christmas Sunday, the churches will observe it with special exercises and music.—Carpenters are at work on the Congregational church doing some needed repair work on the rooms in the rear of the ain auditorium.

Frederic J. Harkin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 21, 1911.—The School for the Blind has closed for the Christmas recess. A mysical program was given there last night.—Edwin Swanson; 12-year-old son of Charles E. Swanson, South Franklin-street, fell off the Racine street, bridge vesteday afternoon and was immedbridge yesterday afternoon and was immediately drowned. The body has not yet been reafternoon and was immed-

EVERLASTING LIGHT -Thy sun shall no more go down;

neither shall thy moon withdraw itself; for the Lord shall be thine everlasting light; and the days of thy mourning shall be ended.—Isaiah 60:20.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

ANOTHER GYNECOLOGIST

Noted Physician and Author

few readers still surviving who recall the "Confessions of its Gynecologist," I took chance and printed here a few cons ago. Well, for the benefit of the younger readers the 'jin-e-collo-jist sort of deplored the letdown in morals and morale among the fair sex in recent years and casually remarked that he had lost respect for all the young girls who had permitted him to kiss them when he was a youth and had retained reverence for one or two who had been beyond and above that sort of thing. This part of the connitor readers, several of whom wanted to know whother the kissed girls had retained any respect for the samug gentleman who was so impations of love, etc. for they could none of them for a moment imagine that a man of such lofty principles and so on—you can imagine the rest. It's too seathing to print Now I do not know the gynecologist personally, but I youch for him professionally, and the gynecologist personally, but I youch for him professionally, and the gynecologist personally, but I youch for him professionally, and the gynecologist personally, but I youch for him professionally, and the gynecologist personally, but I youch for him professionally, and the gynecologist personally, but I youch for him professionally, and the gynecologist personally, but I youch for him professionally, and the gynecologist personally, but I youch for him professionally, and the gynecologist personally, but I you will accompany your request for a clipping) with a stamped, anyther ground and professional to get the first profession for the best purpose in the world, namely, to encourage young women to beware of the philandering type of young man who would take an option on a woman's fancy but not life his claim or record the transaction by announcement of an engagement, which might embarrans his further adventures in philandering for the world. You do not understand the further adventures in philandering fo QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Please tell me how to core the dignet habit, for my husband and not myself. Also, will not such large doses of quinine be harmful? (R. P.)

Answer—Glad to send by mall instructions for overcoming; the tobaccoraving, if you will accompany your request (not a climping) with a stampled, envelope addressed to yourself (not "city"). I do not understand Quinine is much abused by the laity. For instance, there is no good reason for swallowing such a drug in the belief that it will "break upa cold," and such abuse often causes injury.

The Reatless Sex.

Be so kinde as to send me the Kariell treatment for reduction. I am 19 years of age, 5 feet and 5 inches tall and weigh 130 pounds. (Alss B. L. M.)

Answer—I wouldn't help you reduce for the world. You do not understand—the Karelj regimen is for fat folks.

By Strink.

Is it injurious to the eyes to readwith defixing. I drive the fire the sea of the world.

the his claim or record the transaction by announcement of an engagement, which might embarrass his further adventures in philandering. Another gynecologists of, equally good standing has something else to say which I take the liberty to quote:

"Your tecent article, Basebail versus Barnyard Golf, is all very true, but you step from basebail to real golf. I have watched your siams on this honorable Ecotch game for some time and have concluded that you should be talked to about it. Evidently you have never played the game." (True, true, and plty its, its true! I have only played, at it.)

"There is as much science in it as there is as game of billiards, and as for exercise, walking over hill and date for 36 holes isn't to be sneezed at. It beats your two miles of oxy-Is it injurious to the eyes to read while driving? I drive five inles to school morning and evening with a horse and buggy, and in fair weather study while driving. (A. B. C.)
Answer-No, provided you do not try to read with direct sunlight on the page.

Old Lady Gloom on the Jul,

We had our dittle girl's tonsils and
adenoids removed three weeks ago,
and now a neighbor informs me the
adenoids always grow in again * a *

(Mrs. G. P. M.)

Answer—The adenoids do not always grow in again, only about once
In each two thousand cases.

date for an inter two miles of oxygen on the heat your two miles of oxygen on the heat heat well as physical." (Why, watcher is the best time to think!)
"Regarding bernyard golf, I was brought up on it and will take you on for a contest of skill any time the opportunity arises, and if I don't beat

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-

Dr. Brindy will answer in Signed: letters nertalping to health, only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but mail letters will be answered by mail if written in lake and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette. SENSE X DE X EEX X

ASK US **HOROSCOPE**

(Any reader can get the master to any question by writing The Garactic Information Bureau. Frederic J. Hankin. Bircetor, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and fauncial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postages. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) The stars incline but do not compet. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1921, Stars of Ill omen have power today according to astrology. Saturn, Mer-cury and the Sun are all in malence During this planetary rule there'ls likely to be much discontent and un-rest among workers of every sort. Farmers will reach a point of se-vere depression, owing to market con-

school organization. B. O. F.
A. The six and six plan of school organization is a plan whereby the education of ratchild shall be divided into six years of graded school work, we waste of tunion high, and four

two years of junior high, and four

The Most Romantic

Here Balboa first found that a great ocean lay to the west of the new found American continent. This was the track of the Spanish conquerors, sending home the spoils of the sack of the Incastrongholds in Peru. Here Morgan, the pirate, looted and demolished Old Panama, the ancient native capital.

capital.

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State ..

Spot on Earth

dition or to tardy legislation, be Q. When was Christmas first celendicates that there will be little "Although this day's horoscope is of sinister, portent, those who till the earth have promising aspects for the

new year. The seers declare that progress is indicated for the human race, which must suffer apparent setbacks during the period of readjustment that marks the result of the seer of the

the new era.

This is read as a time for clashes between the old ideas and the new understanding of life. The exercise of might in wars, which represents the ancient order, is at odds with the hope of cooperation that enables nations to help instead of hunting one another.

another.

Loss of popularity is presaged for more than one public man.

This is not a lacky der for entering into any written contracts and agreements relating to the business of the new year would better be postnoned.

poned. Astrologers read for 1922 great events that will test many of our national principles.

Famous visitors will be entertained early in the spring when New York and Washington come under a rule of the stars that promises red letter days in American history.

Chainges in the president's cabinet Astrologers rend for 1922 great

the president's cabinet Changes in the president's cabinet again are foretold to take place before the end of the coming year. The president is now subject to a planetary direction making for increase in independence of thought and access of courage in handling public business.

" Persons whose birthdate It is may

wears of junior nigh and tony years of high school work making, six of graded work and six of high rather than eight grades and foun years in high school.

Q. Which is carried on more exhave rather a stressful year in busi-ness. They should be careful in sign-

censively in the west, cattle raising documents. Success to sheep raising I. K. I.

A. The cattle industry is more extensive in the west than sheep ranching. The total farm value of cattle in the United States for the present year is estimated at \$1,346,665,000, while the total value of sheep-and while the total value of sheep-and wool is estimated at \$288,732,000.

Q. What was the buttle of the Resebud; was ness. They should be careful in signifing documents. Success is promised to those who are exceedingly industrious.

Children born on this day may be energetic, visionary and successful. These subjects of Sagitarrius are on the cusp and usually have the bost Capricon characteristics.

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Rosebud! A. The battle of the Resebud was a battle between federal troops and the Indians, fought shortly before the Custer massacre. The Sloux were victorious in this encounter, which occurred July 17, 1876, on the banks of the Rosebud river. TRAPPERS ARE BUJY AT LAKE KOSHKONONG

For Attanson—More trapping is being done along Rock and Bark rivers and around Lake Koshkonong this year than, for many seasons. Many troppers are finding it a profitable business. As high as \$4 is being paid for skunk and \$1 for muskrat, against \$2 and 50 cents in former years.



on Moorish design makes th' cour look like 30 cents. Th' Ford at th' Moots reunion got in behind an electric an' it was two days before th' last relative finally got under

AT WASHINGTON

Washington-Chinese and Japanese delegates adjourned without reaching an agreement concerning control of the Tsingtao-Tsinanfu-

Washington-Food costs for the average family were 1 per cent low-er in November than October, ac-cording to labor department esti-mates.

mates.

Washington — Whether construction of dams belong the Colorado of the for development of power and irigration projects shall be undertaken by private or federal interests will be one of the first questions decided by the Interstate Commerce commission.

Washington — The agricultural flow was defended in the senate by Senator Capper of Kansas as "rendering the country a greater service than any other group of men."

BLIEFS BY WIRE

London-Little progress made conversations between Premier Lloyd George and Premier Briand on the questions of German repara-

New York—With about 2,000 allens barred by restrictive immigration laws, it was suggested suit be brought against, the steamship compdnies which brought them here.

them here.

Montrese, Va.—Roger D. Eastlake, former petty officer charged
with the murder of his wife, Margaret Eastlake, was found not guil-

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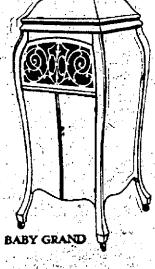
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By Wheelan

Rv Beck

The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Thrown out, of a job in his father's livery stable because of failure. George Morton becomes horse wrangler for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth falls in love with Sylvia Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a tutor. George Bally. tutor. George Bally.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Don't keep mo in suspense."
He too, sat down. He spoke deliberately.
"The last two times I've seen you
you wouldn't remember me. Even
now, when I've told you my name,
you won't."
Her surprise increased.

ou won the first state of the surprise increased, "it's about you! But I said Betty ad— Who are you."

He bent closer.
"If I didn't tell you you might re member later. Anyway, I wouldn't want to fight a person whose eyes

BY PERSONS UNKNOWN

"It is absolutely essential." said the secretary of ireasury, glancing across his desk at the short, ruddy-complexioned, rather stout man who sat opposite him, "that the persons responsible for these lynchings at versailles be arrested; tried and convicted. I don't think it is overstailing the matter to say that this case is more important than any counterfeiting plot or smuggling scheme which the department has ever worked on, for the governor of Indiana has applied to the federal government for troops to handle the uprising which threatens to sweep over that part of the country, and the entire state is talking sides in the matter.

Naturally we do not wish to send the asked for a glass of water, and set the saked for a glass of water, and set the saked for a glass of water, and set the saked for a glass of water, and set the saked for a glass of water, and set the saked for a glass of water, and set the saked for a glass of water, and set the saked for a glass of water, and set the saked for a glass of water, and set the saked for a glass of water, and set the saked for a glass of water, and set the saked for a glass of water, and set the saked for a glass of water, and set the saked for a glass of water, and set the saked for a glass of water, and set the saked for a glass of water.

"It would be well for me to get out to Versallies as soon as I can. The longer we wait the less chance there is of success. Don't make any attempt to hear from me or to locate me for at least a month. If, at the end of that time, you haven't received some kind of a report, you will know that they've got me. But, somehow, I've got a hunch they won't."

It was two days later that the train It was two days later that the train which stopped at Versallies. Ind. halted just long enough to permit a single passenger to alight—a man who was short and rather plump and with a ruddy complexion, a man who with a ruddy complexion, a man registered at the local hotel as "James N. Beek" and who allowed it to become known that he was an insurance agent, representing one of the best known companies in the

country.

But Versailles, as Beck soon discovered, was a poor field for life insurance at that time. There was only one topic of conversation in which one topic of conversation in which the natives were interested; the lynching of the five prisoners who had been taken from jail and murdered by an infuriated mob. This, coupled with open threats of deflance against the governor's edict that the guilty men must be punished, kept the town in a continual state of simmering , seething unrest—punctuated by frequent statements that any state or government official who tried to find out the names of the men implicated in the lynching would be shot cated in the lynching would be shot

cated in the lynching would be saud on sight.
Book apparently, wasn't in the least dinterested in the local turnoil. He had been sent to Versallies to sell insurance, and he was determined to sell it, no matter how many people he had to interview. The fact that he was a stranger led of course, to immediate, suspicion of his motives, and some 'two weeks passed' before the was able to allay this.

was able to allay this. .. was able to allay this. About the end of the third week matters were brought to a head by reason of a wire which Back sent to New York, a dispatch which was in code and which caused the operator to spread the report that the "life insurance agent" was a detective in disguise. Getting wind of this and applicate that he must take some railrealizing that he must take some radrealizing that he must take some radical step to offset suspicion. Beck approached the man who appeared to be the leader of the trouble-faction. The agent explained to him that he was getting tired of the quarters at the hotel, and wondered it it would be possible to secure lodgings in some private house where he would be a little more comfortable.

private house where he would be a little more comfortable.

(Certainly," said the native. "I recken we can put you up all right." And he smiled at the thought of this man whom he suspected placing himself entirely in his power. That however, was precisely what Beck wished, and it took only a couple of days of elever acting to convince the local leader that he was only what he appeared to he—a slow, pledding and consclentious insurance agent. It was in the hous of the most dangerous citizen of Versailles, under the very eyes of his associates, that the stranger secured the information he wasted and put it together, piece by piece, until he had the entire-story. It was precisely a month to the day after the conversation in the office of the secretary of the treasury, when that official received a wire from Chicago stating that "all facts' about Versailles lynching now in hand. Complete list of men Indicated follows by mail."

lows by mail."
The name signed to the wire was "William J. Burns, chief of the United States secret service."

THE last summer I was a beast because I

last summer I was a beast because I had the nerve to touch you when you were thrown from your horse."

She stood up quickly, reaching out for the alcove curtain. Her contraito voice was uneven.

"Stop! You shouldn't have said that. You shouldn't have told me."

All at once she straightened, her cheeks flaming. She started for the ballroom. He sprang after her, whispering over her shoulder:

pering over her shoulder:
"Now we can start fair."
She turned and faced him.
"I don't know, how you got, here, but you ask for a fight, Mr. Mor-

He smiled.
"I am Mr. Morton now. I'm getting

on."
Then he knew again that sickening sensation of treacherous ground eager

sensation of treacherous ground edger to swallow him.
"Are you going to run and tell 'them," he asked, softly, "as you fild your efather last summer?"
She crossed the threshold of the ballroom. He watched her while she hesitated for a moment, seeking feverishly someone in the brilliant, complacent crowd.

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member leter. Anyway. I wouldn't want to fight a person whose eyes were closed."

Her lips half parted. She appeared a trifle frightened. She made a movemens as if to rise.

"Just a minute." he said, harshly. He called on the hatred that had increased during the hours of his mental and physical slavery, a hatred to be appeased only through his complete mastery of her.

"It won't take much to remind you," he hurried on. "Although you talk to me'as if I were a man now, talk to me'as if I were a man now, and her mother; perhaps of Goodhue or Wandel or Dalrymple; the brutal advertisement of just what he was to all the people he knew, to all the people he wanted to know. That might mean the close of Betty's friendliness, the destruction of the fine confidence that had developed between him and Goodhue, a violunt reorganization of all his plans. He gathered strength from a warm realization that with Squib's and Mrs. Squibs Sylvia couldn't possibly hurt him.

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THAT OLD INK

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OH GEE - THAT'S DANDY!





I GOTTA ANOTHER

IDEA . [HAVE !





Gas Buggies—Did you ever try to dope it out this way? .

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THOSE OTHER CARS WERE GOING OH WHY DON'T HEEP PASSING US THAT'S TRUE -I RIGHT UP TO YOU GO FASTER-GUESS WE CAN AND THEY DON'T THE LIMIT NOW-EVERYBODY FLSE, GO AS FAST AS GET ARRESTED - WHY YOU DON'T WANT 15 - LOOK AT THE REST DO-CANT WE GO THAT THEM PASS US -PINCHED-DO YOU-

I GUESS THE BETTER-NOV COPS DON'T CARE IF YOU GO A LITTLE OVER THE LIMIT - JUST 50 LONG AS ITS NOT TOO MUCH



Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been sing cocoa butter to fill out my neck.

using cocoa butter to fit out my need, but after three weeks' trial I can not see that it is doing any good. What would you advise?

Cocoa butter will fill out the hollows of the neek if you presevere long enough. You must not expect results too soon and you must use it regularly every day. regularly every day.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am en-gaged to a traveling man who comes here every few weeks on business. He has asked me to marry him, but inhas asked me to marriage in my home he wants to go to another city, meet him there and be married.

I love this man and it will break my heart to give him up, but I do not trust him as much as I ought to since he will not be married here. What would you advise?

I would advise you to insist on its are what.

I would advise you to insist on its are what.

Trousers are what.

Trayed on account of the dog."

An expedition was sent to one of its closery on because you will probably ruin your college of the sun.

The day before the event one of small voice that tells you all is not its members said to an old negro because.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: How old does a girl have to be to vote for president? My friend says 18 and I. You are correct, 21.

Dinner Stories

"Goin' in that house over there?" said the first tramp.
"I tried that house last week. I ain't goin' there any more," replied



Tale trousers are."
"Trousers are what?"
"Frayed on account of the dog."

"Tom, if you will water MEMIJE WINS PRIZE staying: "Tom, your chickens tomorrow morning you'll find that they'll all go to roost at 11 o'clock."

Tom. was skeptical, but, surc enough, at the time producted the sky

darkened and the chickens retired to roose. The negro, amazed beyond measure, sought out the scientist. "Perfessor," he asted, "how long ago, did you know dem chickens result to the roots?" would go to roost?'

Well, if dat don't beat all! Why, perfessor, a year ago dem chickens wasn't even hatched!"

Our observation is that pants are n much stronger friend to mankind then shoes. It's an awful job to keep shoes looking shiny, but a faithful old pair, of pants shine more the harder times get and the less a fellow rustles. Blessings on the bifurcated garment.

"I reckon," said Farmer Corntasse! "as how mebbe barbed wire ought to be counted as one of the most useful inventions of the age." "For what reason?"

"When there's a lot of work to be done barbed wire makes it impossi-ble for a feller to sit on the fence an look on."

AS UGLIEST INDIAN

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Mexico City.—Beauty contests are
held frequently but students at the
national university recently held a
contest to alsower the ugliest Indian
in Mexico. Jesus Memlje won without a struggle. Despite his handicap, he is said to have received
countless dozens of propessis of marriage from "admiring readers" ever
since his photograph was published "About a year ago," he replied with since his photograph was published



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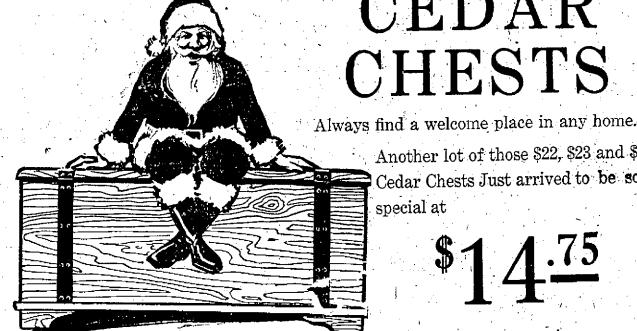
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thing, First Time Since Red Rule.

Rign, Latvia-The Russian army officer, stripped of most of his authority by Premier Kerensky at the ery start of his regime in 1917, and persecuted in the early days of the Bolshevik rule as the personification of all that was to be despised in a bourgeois" or aristocrat, is about to restored to practically the same

on. The authority of an army officer a the field has been recognized by to Bolsbevik during the past three the Bolshevik during the past three years, and nowhere has discipline, at least on paper, been stricter than in the Red army, but, as a rule, officers did not find their work attractive. Their pay was not very much higher than that of the men, nor was there any great difference in their raillons. than that of the men, for was there in my great difference in their rations, while the responsibility was heavy. If they came from the old officer class, they were constantly under unpicion are: surveillance by the communist commissars, one of whom



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officers and men cannot be treated
alike and that in order to secure
sufficient officers, they must be provided for on a much higher scale
than the solders, and "it should be
realized that the principle of equality is not acceptable."
From the very beginning of the

realized that the principle of equality is not acceptable."

From the very beginning of the Boshevik regime, many officers of the army of the late Emperor Nicholas have served the Reds. Some were compelled to do so, others were attracted by the promise of food at the time civillans were starving, while still others, liberal-minded politically, volunteered, considering the Red army, after all, Russian to the core. Their numbers have been constantly increasing during the past year, due to Trolzky's insistence that the Russian, army be as efficient as any other sing army be as efficient as any other

brains are not on exhibition. Many a good man lives and dies in the bachelor class because no widow pities him enough to show him the

you to make your selection quickly.

Sharon

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Sale and Mesdames Paul and John Jennings spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fern Severt—Mrs. John Schollkopf, sons. Arthur and Jack, and daughter. Esther, spent Wednesday milliness.—Mrs. Alphonse Wheeler died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Henn, Chicago. The functal lage Monday, Rev. E. C. Potter officialing; burlal in Oakwood, The members of the O. E. S., of which six was a member, attended the services.—The Catholle women cleared slug at their sale of bakery and fancy goods Saturday, in spite of the billarard which raged ail day.—Miss Gladys Wilkins, Fontana, visited over Sunday with Mrs. Ida Sizen.—Mr. and Mrs. John Schollkopf,—Herman Dollman, Fort Milliams, was a visitor in his bearns, was a visitor in his vicinity Wednesday.—Will Carlson with the Interest mother, Mrs. Bucklingham, Geneva.—Miss Frances Messay in Staturday visith the Interest mother, Mrs. Bucklingham, Geneva.—Miss Frances Messay in Staturday with the Interest mother, Mrs. Bucklingham, Geneva.—Miss Frances Messay in Staturday with the Interest mother, Mrs. Bucklingham, Geneva.—Miss Frances Messay in Staturday with the Interest mother, Mrs. Bucklingham, Geneva.—Miss Frances Messay in Staturday with the Interest mother, Mrs. Bucklingham, Geneva.—Miss Frances Messay in Staturday with the Interest mother, Mrs. Bucklingham, Geneva.—Miss Frances Messay in Staturday with Mrs. Ida Sizen.—Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday.—Will Carlson was a business visitor in Fort Atlanson, was a visitor in his vicinity Wednesday.—Will Carlson was a business visitor in Fort Atlanson, was a visitor in finite vicinity Wednesday.—Will Carlson was a business visitor in Fort Atlanson, was a visitor in inverse ratio to his ability to mind his own business. to Trolzky's insistence that the Russian army be as efficient as any other in the world, and also to the gradual progress made toward bettering their lot.

Open Training School

To supply the Red army with well-trained junior officers, the Bolshe-yilki have opened scores of training schools. The "Kursants" as these young officer aspirants are termed, are spick and span and as well set up as American West Point cadets. In addition to school training, they are given actual battle practice at fevery opportunity, being sent into the field as "shock troops" against counter-revelutionary or "bandit" bands in the Ukprine. They greatly disinguished themselves in the revolt at Kronstadt last March.

FAIRFIELD

[By Gazetta Correspondent.]
Fairfield—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Stewart were shoppers in Janesville

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EAST KOSHKONONG

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Bant Koshkonong. — Bernard J.

Grogan, Chicago, spent Tuesday night
with Mr. and Mrs. John Peffel.—John
Berrich was a visitor at G. Linton's

Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. William
Grono and Miss Inez Waters spent
Wednesday night with Mr and Mrs.

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Cutts' Corners—The school children
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Sunday services will be held as usual. A luncheon and social hour will take place at 6:30 p. m Sunday, to which everybody is invited. Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:30 p. m.

CUTTS' CORNERS

RECOVERY SLOW AFTER OPERATION

will spend the holidays with Mr. Pankhursus father, George Pankhurst.—Large numbers of shoppers,

looking for Christmas bargains, are coing to Janesville and Belvit Gaily. -A carload of hard coal for the creamery is being unloaded from the local sleing.—Ray Edwards went to Albany Sunday to attend the funeral of a relative.-Mrs. Levi Knudwho has been visiting at the e of her brother, O.-A. Peterson, t to her home in Spring Grove

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amount of work.—The isx roll is now in the hands of the village treasurer

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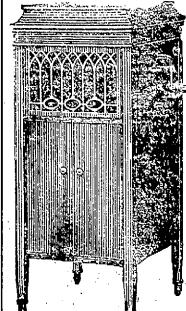
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Farm Bureau News

Boost for the County in New Organization of Holstein Breeders

Electing J. A. Craig as president and taking action to have built a county sales pavilion. Holstein breeder Aor Rock county opened up an avenue to "Make Rock County First." An uctive county organization, full of the meeting held in the Myers hotel to step out and increase the sales and worth of Holsteins in Rock county. There were 150 breeders present from all sections of the county organization full breeders of the black and whites. There were 150 breeders present from all sections of the county organization almed to be of practical help to all breeders of the black and whites. There were pleas for stock improvement, for use of blooded sires, and the placing of a "star on Rock county" as a stock market.

With J. A. Crang president, the other officers named are: Secretary, J. A. Jones, Milton Janetion: vice president, E. L. Benedict, Chinon; treasurer, Archie Reid, Jr., Vanesville, The other directors named are Fred Gaarder, Orfordville: Heary Nieland, Newark: Orrie Steele, Evansville: E. P. Coon, Milton Junction: W. W. Crockett, Beloit, Harold Ward, Avalon: W. H. Latta, Clinton; John L. Fisher, Janesville.

Will Hold Sales

The board of directors was in-

was brought out by men who knew, men who have handled orders, and at the same time the fact was driven home that big sales are made through been obtained sales are made through of the sound of good guttle had been shipped out. It is because we have clean terfs works.

"No one thing is selling better than entite—good Hoisteins from our farms." Saled Secretary, who in one week handled in the sale of \$50.00 worth of stock from the neighboring county. Was been a success on ageral years ago for the sound wardling that of twints works.

"No one thing is selling better than entite—good Hoisteins from our farms." Saled Secretary Oddam." There are \$5 per cent of the farmers unsold on the idea of better cattle. They wank wilsons an cattle but you must be organized in your county to get your shape of the business. The cattle business today is on a better footing; than it ever was, ever though we are not always getting."

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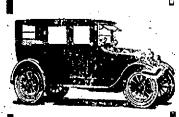
The cattle business today is on a better footing; than it ever was, ever though we are not always getting. ter footing than it ever was, even though we are not always getting what we think we should. Feed prices were down and dairy products

Memous of Buyers

"For successful county work you
must find a market for the stock of
all breeders," not one or two," stated
Mr. Daird. "Buyers want to purchase
in carload lots and want to select
from 100 to 250 cattle. We have buyers come to Waukesha because we
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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

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The cattle were first shipped to Mexico three years ago and several thousand cattle raised in Wisconsin are now being used to build up the herds there.

At first the cattle were loaded in freight cars and it took 15 days to makes the trip to Laredo, Texas, where they were unloaded to be taken across the border. Now they go by express in especially constructed cars leased by the Edgewater company from the Arms Paluce Car company. These cars are hauled by the factors are hauled by the hastest passengee trains and the trip to Mexico is made in a week. The cattle travel with accoundations as luxurious as though of a Pullman

other officers named are: Secretary, J. A. Jones, Milton Junction; vice president, E. L. Benedett. Clinton; treasurer, Archle Reid, Jr., Vanes-ville, The other directors named are: Fred Gaarder, Orfordwille: Henry Wisconsin cattle are wanted belief of the cause they are cleaner from disease than any other. Breeders should have any ville. E. P. Coon, Milton Junction; W. W. Croclectt, Beloit: Harding Wisconsin cattle are wanted belief of Wisconsin cattle are from disease than any other. Breeders should have any other to the more knowledge about Holsteins, should get before the public more representative of the county, and the officers were selected from the board of lives to hold a sale in the spring, with the beard of directors in charge. A directors meeting is to be held at the office of President Craik in two works to formulate plans for the county sale and get under way a campaign for a pawillon. In addition there was a spirit of "get there" among the Holstein morpesent. The need of organization, of cooperative work of publicity, and of encouraging junior Holstein cluss, was explained.

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Marie Jerkza.

This is the only American photo of the beautiful Marie Jeritza, until recently the star of the Vienna Opera, whose first appearance with the Metropolitan Opera in "The Dead City" was called by one New York critic, "the greatest individual triumph since Emma Calve's debut." In addition to a voice of great quality, Miss Jeritza exhibited unusual dramatic power and much grace. And she is one of the few primae donae who are beautiful and slim." who are beautiful and slim.

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Smithson-"Well, he was able to float a company when the whole world was in !!quidation."—Tit-Bits.

ESE PRIMA DONNA TRIUMPHS GREATLY IN HER AMERICAN DERIT 1,800 ENROLLED IN Darwin Theory Cote Roset in

The Methodist Sunday school, of which E. P. Hocking is superintendent, has the largest attendance of any of the schools. Four hundred children and young people are in attendance there each Sunday, he reports. Many or the schools have an average attendance of about 200, others 100. The Baptist and Christian Sunday the last both have average attendance but have a verage attendance. The Paptist and Christian Sunday schools both have average attendances of 220, while the St. Peter's has 175 in winter and many more in summer, due to the special Bible school and classes they conduct then. An average of 100 attend the Trinity church school each Sunday, the St. John's having the same number. About 180 attend the Congregational; 60 the Christian Science: 105 the First Lutheren; 140 the Presbyterian, and 100 the United Drethren. and 10 the United Brethren.

ST. LOUIS ACCIDENTS

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St. Louis—A decrease of 131 in fatal accidents in St. Louis for the lirst ten. months of 1921 as compared with 1920 is shown in a report by Carl L. Smith secretarymanager of the St. Louis. Safety council. From factor vehicles there were 33 deaths for the 1320 period compared with 79 for this year, the decrease in spite of an increase of several thousand automobiles.

Via Cincinnati and the L. & N. R. R.

New Discovery

Canvass of Churches Here
Shows High Average for
Children.

Every Sunday morning in this city
1,500 children have their faces scrubbed, their best clothes put on, their
Elibles and books, put under their
arms and are started off to Sunday
school with a penny or a nickel-in
their hands for the collection. The
average of attendance is kept well,
as some schools increase their enrollment in summer, others in winter.

Indian Scientists say the Danwinian theory that Africa may have
been the criginal home of the human
race received partial corroberation
from the discovery just made in
northern Rhodesia of a fossilized remains of elephants. Honge
the human in a formation or discovered
until a depth of 60 feet below water
level was reached, when the bones
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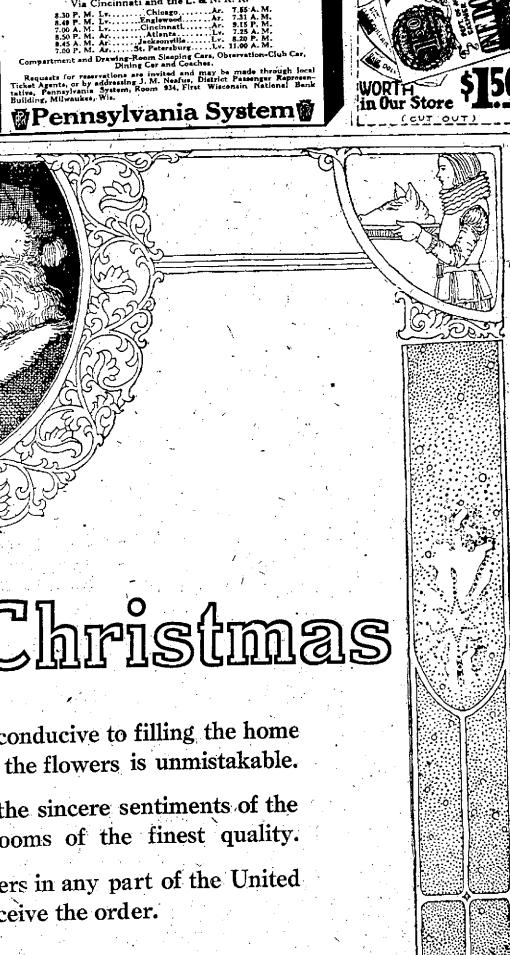
Moreover, a collar bone, a leg bone and part of a hip bone believed to belong to the skull have also been unearthed, and these may enable anatomists to reconstruct the main parts of the whole Rhodesian skeleton.

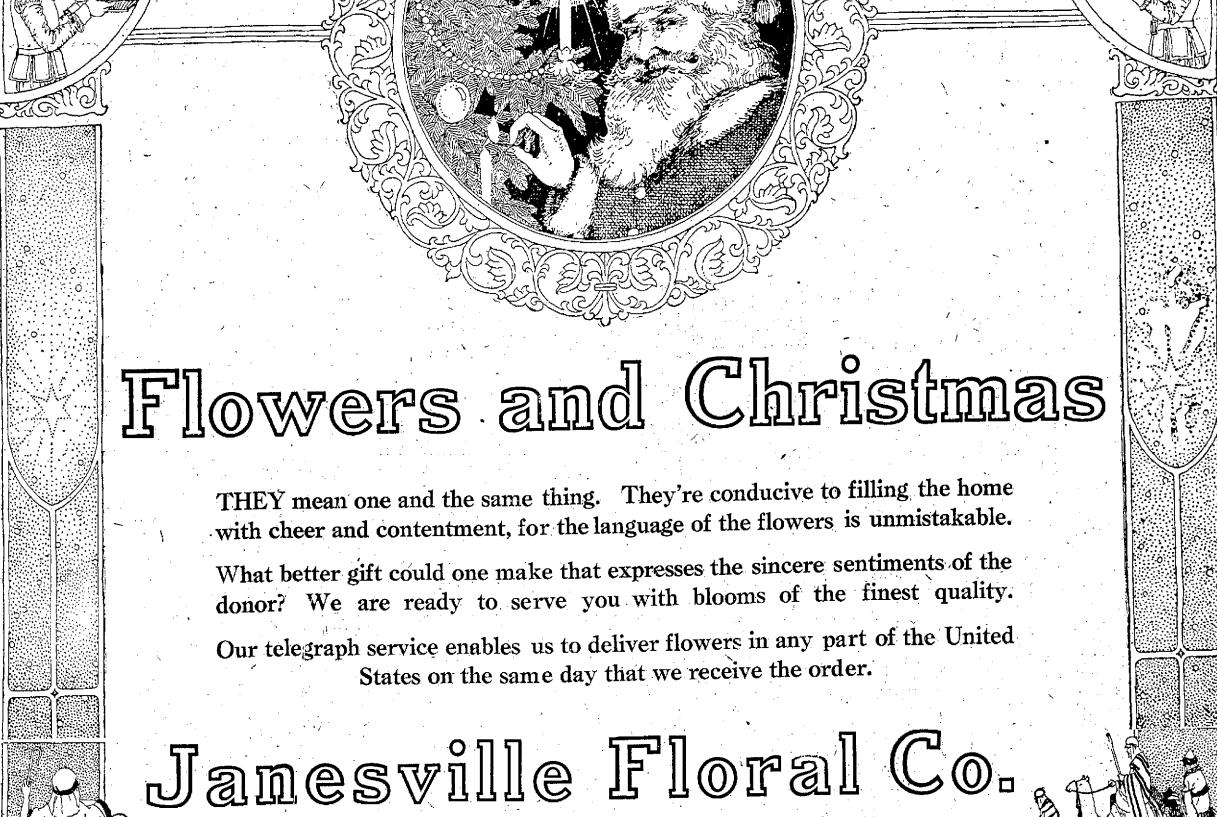
ton. The stone of the discovery was the Bone Cave" of the Broken. Hill mine already famous for the beauty of its stalatites and stalagmites and for the camarkable. fact that the lime of which they were originally composed



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AFTER SCALP OF JANESVILLE QUINT

Kober and Paul. Thomas Cats.
Brown.

For the first time in the memory of local busketball fans, a Rock-tord court team will invade Janes-ville. The Forest City Thomas Cats come here Wednesday to play the Lakota Cardinals on the Coliseum Rink floor at \$:30 p. m.

Rockford's dope pot brings forth a concoction that does not give the felines any too much hope! The meowing litter is not losing any sleep, however, and is coming with the avowed determination of spreading cat-knip to take the Lakotas off their guard.

Without a defeat this year, the Cardinals will put their strongest aggregation upon the floor. Bennett, who joined the squad last week, proved a sensational forward working to perfection with Captain Eddle Karst. Sachs is a marvel at guard, playing a slippery game. Erunm so far has outjumped every center he has faced. Gill works better at guard than at forward.

—Pin Meet, Janesville, 1023—

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

Long Jim Barnes and jovial Jock, Mutchison, respective holders of the American and British open golf championships, have hit the trail on an exhibition tour of the Pacific coast and other sections of the country not subject to the same climatic conditions as the chilly north states. The trip will be the longest ever taken by a pair of links luminaries, covering a distance of some 10,000 miles, and requiring approximately three months. During this period of time they will engage the leading coast and southern pros and amateurs in a serios of some forty-five exhibitions, which will keep them busily engaged in the peaceful and highly remunerative occupation of pursuing the pollet until they reach Pinehurst. N. C., on March 28, in time te compete in the United North and South-open, won last year by the Chicagoan.

Then to England.

Following their return north at the conclusion of their swing around the western and southern orbit of the golf-world the pair will sail for England, where Hutchison will defend his title won at St. Andrews last spring. In this event, however, as well as in a number of open tournaments in which they will compete during their jaunt, friendly rivalry will cease and it will be a case of each

will cease and it will be a case of each for himself.

The coming trip of Hutchton and Barnes will be historical in many re-spects other than mileage. Never be-fore has a pair of Americans, holders

ore has a pair of Americans, noted of these two titles, made such a journey, the reason being that never before, has an American succeeded in winning the ceveted British title. Joek roke a new trall when he captured the British crown in the shadow of also old homestead early this year. It

his old nomestead early this year. It may be years before the coincidence happens again. Naither of the two champions is at all certain of his ability to repeat in 1922, for repetitions in most other properties and for

trip is in response to a demand from a section of the golf, world which has begun to make its presence felt in competition and is out of the beaten path of venture.

path of venture.

The two golf stars expect to reach Vancouver, B. C., on December 13, and after resting for a day or so they will play their first match on the fameus course of the Vancouver club. Just who their opponents will be in this epening encounter is not known as yet, but two days later, at Victoria, B. C., the champions will face Dave Black and Phil Taylor, two of the best-known golfers on the Pacific coast, Following the Victoria exhibition, Barnes and Eutchison will visit Seattle, Tomaco and Portland. At Tacdma their opponents will be William Dalgelein and Neil Christian.

Then to California.

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They will his thence to California, where they will encounter all sorts of stern competition and at the same time take part in two championship events, the Northern California open on January 6 and 7 and the State open at the Wilshire Country club on January 15, 16 and 17.

The itinorary is as follows:

December, 13, Vancouver, B. C.; 17, Victoria, B. C.; 19, Senttle; 21, Tacoma; 22, Portland; 27, Sagramento, Cal.; 29, Olympia club, San Francisco; 31, Del Monte.

Cal.: 29, Olympia club, San Francisco; 31, Del Monte.

January 2, San Jose; 3, San Francisco club; 4, Oakland club; 6-7, Northern California, open tournament; 8, Stockton; 11, Ambassador club, Los Angeles; 13, Wilshire club; 15-16-17, California open championship, Wilshire; 21, Los Angeles club; 23, Pasadena 25, Annandale; 28, Long Beach; 29-30-31, open.

February 1, Hollywood club; 2, La Jolia club; 3, Del Mar; 4, Coronado; 6, Chula Vista; 10, Phoenix, Ariz; 11, Tueson; 18, El Paso; 15, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; 18, Del Rio; 20, San Antonio;

Then to California.

the Chicagoan.

BRINGING UP FATHER









ICE SEASON TO SEE BIG BOOM

New York-Sweatered adepts of the ce skate, snowshoe and skil, predict this season will bring the greatest boom in winter sports since the care free days, before the war. Outdoor carnivals, with hockey contests, ski Chicago—The American Association will open its season April 12 jumping, fancy skating, snow shoe letter and will play 168 games, it was an January and February in many parts pies.

Golf Champions Start Record Tour;

Will Play Exhibitions Until Spring

of upstate New York, New Englan and Canada, including the championship skating meets at Newburgh and

Lake Placid.

The increasingly important place which winter sports are claiming on the program of the Olympic games is partly responsible for the boom. Lake Pincid has added to its usual winter activities. A special collegement to be conducted December 31, under the auspices of the Snowbirds winter sport club for which President Harding has offered a cup. The purpose of this meet is to develop athlette to represent America in the leanned snow events at the next Olympics.

Camp's All-American

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Badgers Play Ragged Game; Defeat Knox

Mudison, Wis.—The Badger five yen the last of its preliminary home james by taking Knox into camp, 15 o 9. The game was sluggish, with ut five goals, all scored by Wiscon-jer, The Rederic authors. sin. The Badggr quintet appeared lired from their stremuous early schedule and conference form came only at Intervals. Wisconsin's defense

Shopping

Days Before

Xmas

Pin Meet, Janeaville, 1023-Receiping Knox from scoring a single goal.

The Badgers finished the first hair with but a two point lead. Taylor strongers, Lancaster, Penna., in scoring a single point stronger of the property of the prop

Getting Ready Here for Opening of Skate Season

...0 0 0 lion lies towards figure skating ob-tain a good figure (arena style) skato-tonard, on the runner of the blade.

Quick and Satisfactory Selections

Necessary Precautions. Roger "Next obtain a high or medium to \$21.

Colder weather of the past few days skating boot of good heavy leather; have stirred the spirit of skaters of lanesville. Some have been out on Janesville. Some have been out on Janesville. Some have been out on the state. The shoe should be laced all the way to the top to give full control to the 'skate. The shoe must lit like a glove to the hand. Woolen struction of a rink behind the Jackson school in Spring Brook. Some with a grown the foot from slipping around the boot.

In placing the skate on the boot weather is awaited before further progress is made.

"Y" Wants Hockey.

Philadelphia — Jake Schaefer, world's 18.2 balk-line billiard cham-pion, won the fourth block of a 3,000 point exhibition match from Conti and now leads 1,507

Rifles Offer Help to P. O. Against Theft

Following closely upon the heels of their offer to the banks of Janes-ville to train the clerks in the art of roperly handling and shooting a rific, the Janesville Rifle club announces Wednesday that the senie nounces Wednesday that the same chance holds good for the em-ployees of the post office. The club is ready to give every advice to postal clerks in the fine points of hitting the bullseye.

Holding the outdoor champion-iship of Wisconsia and ranking fourth for the state in the National Rifle association's shoot, the club is composed of experts. Practice is held, at the gallery twice a week with privileges to members of us-ing the range at any hour.

A membership campaign has been started. Those joining now will be given memberships to January,

CORBETT TO TRAIN PINKEY FOR TITLE BOUT WITH LEONARD

youth, believes the youngster has the ear-marks of a champion. He thinks Mitchell is the most danger-ous contender in the country for Leonard's title and does not hesitate

to say so.

Like many youngsters, crown. Cornett, the thist main in ring history to use science against brute force is credited with being the cleverest fellow who ever donned a glove. Jim is also far above the average boxer in intelligence and knows now to impart his knowledge to any in his charge.

LANGE HITS 300!

Milwaukee Red Sox, which have appeared in Janesville on several ocasions, came across with a perfect score in the Milwaukee Athletic club's bowling alleys Tuesday night in special match game.

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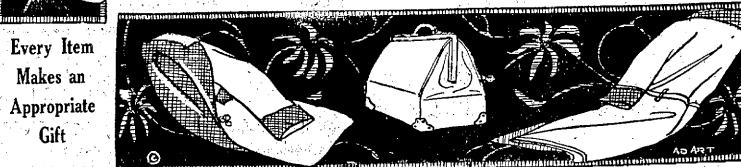
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You remember that Silky, the monkey, was looking for tracks in the swamp. He had told the King and Jack, the wood rat, that they were tracks of Jack, the Rabbit, and now he was anxious to prove it. He respected a bit said what his owns any

were tracks of Jack, the Rabit, and now he was anxious to prove it. Ho searched a bit and what his eyes saw was more than he expected to find. Where he before had seen a track or two he now saw a dezen. Of course it was in the soft mud near the edge of the brook, for Silky could not have seen a track any piace else for there was no snow on the ground and there could be no dust in the swamp and those are the three things in which tracks are made.

"Some one has been here since I was and thore are a dezen tracks in stead of one or two," said Silky.

Tinker Lob looked at the tracks in silence. He found hat they led into the brook. A smile came over the King's face as he stepped back from the place where the tracks were seen.

"Tell me, are not these the tracks of Jack the Rabbit?" asked Silky. He was over his laughing spell for he could see the expression on the King's face and knew that it meant something more than merely understanding the things he saw.

"We had better find out why these tracks lead into the water. Did you ever hear of Jack, the water. Did you ever hear of Jack, the wabbit, Solng

"We had better find out why these tracks lead into the water. Dld you ever hear of Jack, the rabbit, going into the water for a swim?"

That was a new question and Silky could only say that he never had heard of such a 'thing, Jack, the Rabbit, who was listening to everything being said, shivered at the thought of going into the water for a swim. He sat back of a clump of dead weeds and pecked now and then to see what the King was going to do next.

"I tell you I never did hear of Jack going into the water for a swim, It means that someone has either chased him into the water or he has lost his head and run into the water."

"Listen!" whispeyed Tinker Beb, "Listen!" whispeyed Tinker Beb, "hide yourself quick squeeone is complete the first of the complete the strange track.

"I into the brook again and sure enough there were several tracks leading to the water for a cump of down the matter whon Jack, the wood rat, called to the King.

"See, here is another track in the solid man, but it isn't a rabbit track."

Silky wanted to see everything and so he bounded over to where Jack had discovered the strange track.

"Listen!" whispeyed Tinker Beb, "hide yourself quick squeeone is completed.



BEAUTY CHATS by Edná Kent

A few days ago we were talking there are brown lines

about massaging the neck with cocoa butter to overcome the series of wrinthes so apt to appear on even a youthful throat. The cocoa butter is valuable not only for filling out these wrinkles but also for fattening a thin neck. It can even be used to fill

You Should Not Have Hollows on the Shoulders out hollows in the shoulders, but this

is a tedious process and had much better be done by exercise. No neck is pretty if the skin is not clear in color, if the neck is not held well or if it is either too fat or too him. You can use the dally coops thin. You can use the daily cocon butter massage to fill in wrinkles and to help make the neck plump. You can make a fat neck stender by reducing the body until you weigh only as much as you should for your leight and your age. You can make the skin fresh and clear by using a cleansing cream and by wearing only washable white material around the threat It

there are brown lines around the neck or if the skin is a bad color it is probable that tight collars have been rubbing or Irritating you, or that the dye from your dresses has been rubbed off into the pores of the skin.

If the head is not held properly the neck is apt to develop a little curve

neck is apt to develop a little curve in frent which is anything but attractive. There is a little bone at the back of the neck above the shoulder bindes which is very sensitive and very easily displaced. This often stands out like a little lump and quite rulns the neck line.

You can get this back into position by pressing it with your hands and by holding the head high. If it seems particularly obstinate an osteopath particularly obstinate an osteopath ould put it in place in a very few

Louise-Blond hair that is slightly

Louise—Blond hair that is slightly oily always has this tendency to get dark near the roots. Sha moe the hair with eastle scap every three weeks, and put a little lemon juice in the rinse water. Dry the hair in the sur whenever possible.

Alice—You can take yeast cake in eanly form if it is easier and pleasinfacts that way. Personally I don't think it makes any difference. Most people benefit if they take three takes of yeast every day, begause they nurify the blood and act as a laxative. Vednesday....Breathing for Beauty

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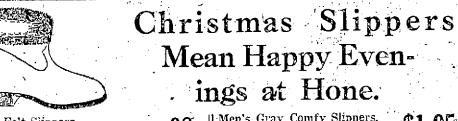
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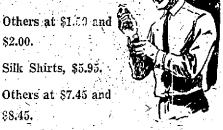
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[BY ASSOCIATID PRESS.]

Jawa City, in.—Shoes that conform to the shape of a woman's foot are a recipe for continued good tooks and youthfulness, advanced by Marion E. Lyon, head of the physical education department for women at the University of Iowa. In a talk before all the freshman women of the university. Miss Lyon took a stand for low heels and broader tees with shoes conforming to the feet and not feet. The shoes will got the shoes. Thight shoes will got wrinkles in the face as well as the feet, declares Miss Lyon. "They have a great deal to do with posture, too. No woman can walk properly when her feet, are cramped in an exceedingly uncomfortable position."

Miss Lyon made the surprising statement that over ninety per cant of the university women students have curved spines or poor postures. Much of this could be corrected, she said; if the girls would persistently practice the exercises for curved spines, sunken chests and round shoulders.

ENGLAND FIGHTING TO GET SUBMARINE DEBATE INTO OPEN Continued from Page 1.

Lord Riddoll has been for the set part authentic. So far as Britanews is concerned, it has coined with the moves of the delection.

gation.

Riadell the Leuwen Officer
In any event, what Lord Riddell
has' said in his conferences with
newspaper men twice a day has been
telegraphed to all parts of the Unitcd States by the press associations
and cabled to the four corners of the
world. He has been the most commanicative man at the Washington
conference, a source of information
on everything.

cverything. Now Lord Riddel in response to French attack on him and the Editish for leaking above that he never was in any sense official but that he came hero solely as the representative of the Eritish newspaper proprietors associations and paper proprietors associations and that his primary purpose was to as-sist British journists in getting news from the British delegation.

rom the British delegation.

He Told the World
While performing this task he was
mire willing indeed anxlous, to have
american correspondents attend and American correspondents acted that take whatever news he-was giving oit.; He didn't say he was an official spokesman. Nevertheless, it was a fact that Lord Riddell did-the same kind of a thing at the Versilles conkind of a thing at the versalities con-ference, and has presented the British viewpoint after the meetings of the supreme council in Parls. He is an intimate friend, of Prime Minister Lloyd George and is said to have been making private reports by cable to the prime minister separate and tinet from the reports sent by and to the officials of

that of a publisher.

Lord Riddell departs tomorrow for ngland and when he goes there wi England and when he goes the two be a sigh of relief not from the correspondents who have obtained so much information from him but from the members of the various delegantions, who have felt, III at least over, his anomalous position. There is no his anomalous position. There, is no objection of publicity representatives or propaganda agencies at this convictions. Most of the powers seem to have them—the Japanese. Chinese and the rest. But even those publicity agents are limited in what they can say in behalf of the grepective delegations. Lord Riddelt observed no such limits and on one occasion read from a prepried deciment what appeared to be the British viewpoint on the French proposals presented in secret session. secret session.

The truth is the delegates with the

HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to Dec. 6.)

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and 26:10 P. M.,

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and Green Bin. *\$5:00 A. M., \$12:35
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HER JOB IS TO STUDY ALL LAWS AFFECTING WOMEN



Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, legal research secretary of the National Woman's party, is directing the nation-wide investigation of affecting women. Her work will be among the preliminary steps to the introduction of an amendment to remove all discriminations in national and state laws ugainst woman

exception of the French are pleased that the proposals leaked out for world opinion has promptly caused the French to modify their viewpoint. Now the British seeing the advantage which more or less open diplomacy has given them are planfurther by an open session of the confdrence. Relying upon the sentiment of the American people as well as the projudice which exists generally against the submarine because of the



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way the Germans used the weapon in the last war the British will make an attempt to meet the French dean attempt to meet the Profice as mandfor a certain number of sub-marines by insisting that all sub-marines be abolished. The American delegation favors the retention of some submarines. An active propa-ganda by shipbuilding interests has been carried on both in France and been carried on both in France and the United States in favor of submarine building. The British believe they can however, marshal American opinion behind their own public sentiment against the submarine and secure its abolition. The significant thing is that when the conference gets into a deadlock through the secret sessions, the recourse of all the delegations is to open session and the press.

Will Journey to Sydney to See Total Eclipse.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] -Sidney, New South Wales—Delegations from all over the world will come to Sydney on Sept. 20, next year to witness the total eclipse; according to communications received from the Lick observatory oniver from the Link Shartweet, at the University of California, the Alleghany observatory of the University of Pittsburgh, and the Royal Geographical society of rent Britain.

Great Britain.

Australia contains the favorable points of observation and Professor Cooke, the government astronomer, and the surveyor-general are now deciding upon the most suitable deciding upon the most syntable sites for observing the phenomenon. It has been suggested that the observatory of Harvard university, now in Arequipa, Peru, should be trunsferred to Queensland because of the belief that conditions here would be more favorable than those in Peru.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Momphis, Tenn.—If the merriest Christmas feeling keeps on spreading. Sergt, Alvin C. York is going to wake up some the morning and find that the mortrage on his farm and-one room cubin up in the Tennessee mountains has "dun evaporated." That's what York would say himself. Several of the men of his company. Several of the men of his company who spent several days prying York's story out of the big bashful, redheaded mountain boy said that, was about as far as the sergeant would go in speaking of his single handed fight with the gunners of the German muchine gun nests.

"Ah crawled up" on 'em," the serscant is reported saying, "and Ah asked them most pleasant and polite to please quit posterin' cause Ah ad'my gun on 'm' and they shot an' Ah shettan' they dun ovaporated."

Patriotic Americans from all sections of the country are contributing

Patriotic Americans from all sections of the country are contributing to a fund sturted in New York to raise the mortgage on the farm of York, declared by Marshal Foch to have been the war's greatest here." York captured unaided 132 Germans in one afternoon, but he finds it not no easy to make farming pay in the Tennessee mountains. A part payment on the farm was made by a Tennessee chamber of commerce when York returned from the war. But York must pay the rest of the purchase price. chase price

Gets Highest Honor

Rör his war service York received the congressional medal, the highest honor, that a grateful country can pin on the coat of its here sons. Sergeant York got the congressional nedal from his country. And that's all the got.
Yark is second clear of his church

up there in the mountains and leads the services on Sunday. the services on Sunday.

York is a stubborn/man. He took
his libbe with him when he was
dragged into the army, and he stuck
light to the text, Thou, shait not

Rill."
York's captain took him in hand.
Every night he had York marched
over to his tent under a strong and
desperate guard armed to the toeth.
The first time York came he thought
the captain was going to pull a gun
on him, and he made up his mind to
die game. But the captain pulled a
Eible and York, promptly reached
down his his weeker and, whiled his own in his pocket and pulled his

Bible.

Then the captain and York read Fible tosts back and forth to each other. The first tabilit it was a draw representation to represent the first tability was a free of the best and most faithful soldiers in the company. He captain read the verse, "I say unto you that ye are the watchman on the city walls. And if the enemy break in and the people of the city are slain their blood be on the watch and and marched in 132 prisoners. Instain their blood be on the watch and marched in 132 prisoners. Instain their blood be on the watch and marched in 132 prisoners. Instain their blood be on the watch and marched in 132 prisoners. Instain their blood be on the watch and marched in 132 prisoners. Instain their blood be on the watch and and marched in 132 prisoners. Instain their blood be on the watch and a big royalty to go into the would be a big temptation for any of use. He was offered not long ago \$50,000 of us.

York delited so furiously that he American and German soldlers. It circus outten of."

IN CITIES: BETTER ONES NEEDED, PLEA

America. There has been a tremendous

of America.

"There has been a tremendous changes in public opinion in favor of the horse," Mr. Dunham said. "Chicago is using 2,000 more than last year. Philadelphia shows an increase of 25 per cent, and in New York also the horse has made gains."

Mr. Dunham declared that the most complete cost system his association has been able to obtain, made by one of the higgest of Chicago's department stores, showed a saving of \$4,000 a year in favor of horses.

The president of the horse association called attention to needs of the horse in road building. In the teast the good roads system is getting to improvement of local roads," he said, "and roads are being just in without reference to the horse, No provision is made for him or the side of the horse in agriculture as a form of power and a source of pleasure demands that some attention be given him on the roads."

There is, great need for production of better horses, Mr. Dunham noted, is "The provised and the value of \$17,043,703 in the nine months period." tion of better horses, Mr. Dunham

(By The Associated Press.)
Salt Lake City.—Miss. Steen Scorup,
a high school English teacher, who
recently defeated her brother P. C.



HORSE COMING BACK

UNED NEEDED, TLEA

"I did nothing to bring about success for my race for the mayoralty,"

Miss Scorup said. "I even campaigned for my brother." In spite of this back in the big cities, according to Wirth S. Dunham of Wayne, Ill., president of the Herse Association for public office.

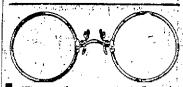
WOMAN DEFEATS HER BROTHER FOR MAYOR



ocate good roads and an improved Miss Scorupp said she did not want

to win the erection but her brother is glad he lost and was the first to-con-gratulate the new head of the felty government.

"I did nothing to bring about suc-



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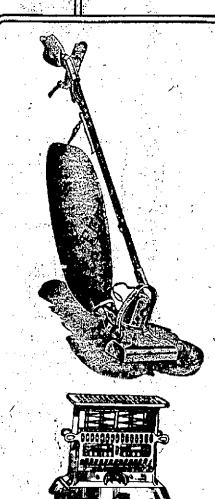
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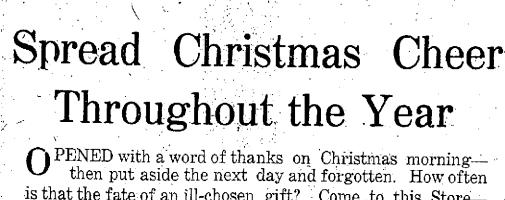
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Atlanta: John F. Mixer, Blue book scout, writing in the Wisconsin Motorist,

The Washington Route.

From New York City or points in New York state, the best way is via:

—Philadelphia, Ballimore, Washington, Richmond, Raleigh, N. C. Pinchurst, Camden, Cheran, Columbia, Jacksonville, It going to Tampa and St. Petersburg, go from Jacksonville to St. Augustine, Daytons, and west to Tampa.

The roads over this route are hardsurfaced to Washington. From there on they are gravel and sandelay with several stretches of hard-surfaced road. This route from Augusta has been closed for the pastlewed years, necessitating tourists go

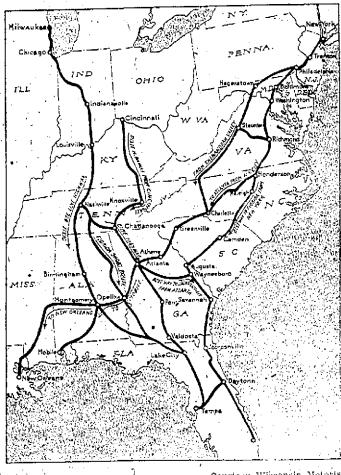
iwo years, necessitating tourists going into Florida through Valdosta or Waycross over roads which have caused trouble in wet weather. Georgia took over a defund railroad which ran a ferry across the Altanaba River, built four new bridges and put in a hard-surfaced road across this river bottom, so that at present there are 100 miles of hard-surfaced road between Augusta and Jacksonville. Tourists going down the Shenandoah Valley to Staunton will get the best road from Staunton by going via Charlottesville and Richmond instead of going via Roanoke and Winston-Salem. years, necessitating tourists go

Through the Carolinas. Through the Carolinas.
The road from Staunton to Roanike is partly dirt and not good when
wet. From Roanoke to Charlotte
the best way is via Pulaski, Hillcille. Mt. Airy and Statesville to
Jauriotte, then to Greenville. Athens,
Madison. Milledgroville. Waynesboro,

Madison, Milledroville, Waynesboro, Savahnah and Jacksonville. This route is passable at most any time but is liable to be bad in some places during wet rains. Many tourlets, in going south go via Richmond. Durham, Greensboro, Charlotte, Greenville, Athens, Madison, Macon, Valdosta, Lake, City, and Gainesville, Fla. This route, is good to Athens but from there on it is saudiclay with some clay stretches in Georgia and sandy stretches in Florida.

Tourists from western points into Fiorida will find several of the objectionable features on the route south from Louisville and Cincin

The Route to Florida



Through Alabama This same route to Nashville, then to Huntsville, Gadsden, Anniston, Sylacanga, Alexander City, Columbus, Albany, Thomasville, Quitman, Madison, Lake City and Galnesville, offers the next best way. The bad stretch of road between Huntsville and Gunfersville has been made macadam, oliminating much trouble. This is called the Florida-Short Route and is being rapidly improved by gading and graveling. It has many miles of dirt, road but will cause but little trouble when wet.

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not boutevands are in much better
condition than in former years.

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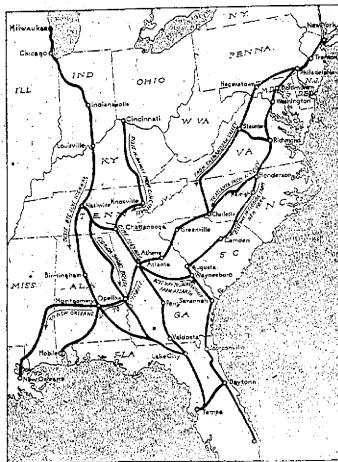
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City. Ocala. Canesville. Leesburg

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the Dixle Highway, has been greatly p
improved the past year and will be
hard-surfaced. The Bester, Cowan, Monteagle. Jaspen,
Chattanooga, Rome, Allanta and
Wayeross, It will be hard-surfaced
road practically, all the way from
Nashville to Swanee on top of the
Cumberland Mountains. Then there
are a few miles of dirt and clay that
are bad when wet. The descent of anandhanandhanananananananananananana

or St. Petersburg will offer the least trouble as it avoids the mountains, and some stretches, of construction work llable to be in operation on the two branches of the Dixie Highway. This is called the Dixie Highway. This is called the Dixie Highway. This road is a gravel and dirt road is practically, all graded and will offer little trouble in wet weather, although all the dirt goads is still underconstruction and it is still underconstruction wet weather. The road is good from Indianapolis to Louisville. Then rough when dry, It going to Jacksonville at the road is solville, one will find better roads to Albany. Ala. The balance of the yoling from Atlanta to Barnes wille, Nadosta, Lake City, Ocaia, Gainesville, Leesburg and Auburndate Gainesville, Leesburg and Auburn-dale.

By Way of Cincinnati Chattanooga and Allanta has been greatly improved. Through Kentucky, Gauley Mountain, which has been the barrier on this route, has been eliminated. A new road has been graded around the mountain and is very good. There is a tendile stretch of dirt, on this road near La Follette in Tennessee, that is very bad when wet and not good when dry, otherwise this route is passable at any time.

Practically all trouble in getting to Florida can be avoided by tourists from Chicago or West by using the National Road from Indianapolis to Avashington and then going by way of Fitchmond, Pinchurst, Augusta, and Savannah. This is some, five hundred or more miles further, but the route has much road continuation.



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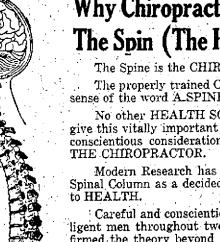
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PROVISIONS

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Jid Tucaday, heing the 17th day of January, 1922, at 9 o'clock a m, the following matter with he heard and considered:

The application of Myra M. Noonan for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Michael J. Noonan, that of the Village of Orfordville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of Kin of said decedent.

Dated December 15th, 1921.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFTELD,

Geo. G. Sutherland.

Gcc. G: Sutherland.
Attorney for Petitioner.

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Chicago Review.

Correspondent Review.

Minneapolis Flour.

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Corn paralleled the changes in wheat. After opening unchanged to %c lower, May 5%, the market hard-ened a little all around.
In later dealings strength became more pronounced in connection with Russian relief talk. The close was firm, 1% @1%c not higher, with May 54% @54% c.
Cats started % @%c off, Max %c and they recovered.
Provisions were firmer.
Chicago Table.
Open High Low Close WHEAT. became
on with
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The usual mixture of gains and
loses, mostly, within fractional
bounds, occurred at the dult and uncertain opening. Equipments, oils,
and foods, and tobacco specialties
again seemed to be favored by buil
pools. American and Baldwin Locomotives, Standard Oil of California,
Corn Products, tobacco products and
Retail Stores were among the few
strong issues. Only a few of the
rails were quoted in the early dealings. Of those, Texas and Pacific
was most active and firm.
Oils and equipments, American Locomotive excepted, were under renewed pressure, later, valls also casing. The close was heavy. Liberty
issues steadled, but the general bond
list was lower.

Liberty Bonds.

| May | 3.16 | 3.17 | 3.12 | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3

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Minneapolia—Wheat: Receipts 96
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32%; Dec; \$1.36; May \$1.23%; July 1.19%; Corn; No; 2 yellow 30c, Oats; No; 3 white 30% \$0.11%; C. Barley; 35\$\tilde{9}\$15\$\tilde{9}\$\til Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel "B" Canadian Pacific White 47-4 94. 2c. No. 2-mixed 14.c. Oats: No. 2. white 35-938c. No. 2. white 34-935c. No. 2. white 32-935c. Rye: No. 2, 85-4c. White 32-935c. Barley: Matting 11-06. Wisconsin 52-960c; feed; and rejected 45-950c. Hay: Unchanged; No. 1. timethy \$21.00-921.50; No. 2, \$19.00-920.00. entral Ceather dandler Motors li hesapeake & Ohio Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul caso, R. 1. Ina Coppar

Chicago.—Cattle: \$1009; show; steady; some sales beet steers and she steel; stronger; bulk beef steers and she steel; stronger; bulk beef steers \$8.0007.25.

Hogs: 20,000; active; 16025c hisher; some butchers up more; top \$7.15 on 160; pound average; bulk \$6.7507.05; plgs: 1005c higher; bulk desirable; \$7.1007.25.

Sheep: 7,000; kitting classes, steady; to 25c higher; feeders steady; to 25c higher; feeders steady; fat lambs to packers carly \$10.000010.50; fut ower \$4.75; choice comeback feeder leambs ourly \$10.00.

South St. Paul: Cattle: 2,300; slow; beer steers steady; to 25c; lower; bulk \$4.7507.5; conners and culters \$2.0002.75; bologna bulks, \$4.7508.80; butcher she-stock; steady; to 25c; lower; bulk \$4.7508.50; bulk \$3.5000.275; bologna bulks, \$4.7508.50; bulk \$3.5000.275; bologna bulks, \$4.7508.50; common and medium \$4.2505.500; calves mestly 50c; practical top \$6.50; bulk \$3.5000.400; calves mestly 50c; practical top \$6.50; bulk \$3.5000.400; strong; 25c higher; fat lambs \$9.2509.75; light; and medium light fat ewes \$3.7504.25.

Sheep: 1,000; strong; 25c higher; fat lambs \$9.2509.75; light; and medium light fat ewes \$3.7504.25; light; calves, 1.200; steady.

Missuakee.—Cattle: 300; steady; 50c; prounds down \$6.500.70; bulk \$200; pounds down \$6.500.70; bulk 200 pounds up \$6.400.67.5.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Cloudy Court for Rock County.
David Douglas Dewey.
Plaintiff,

Grace-Violes Dewey.
The State of Wisconsin to the said defend the rendered against yon service, and defend the above on fittled action in the Court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to judgment will be rendered against you accounding to the defendance of working mand to suffer a fittled action in the Court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to judgment will be rendered against you accounding to the defend the rendered against you accounding to the defend of the court.

County Court for Rock County.
David Douglas Dewey.
Plaintiff,
Court House. In the Give of Janesville, the said County on the First Tuesday.
Bab Circumstance.

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